

YANKS HOLD FOE'S TRENCH

OMAHA'S 'WET' MAYOR BOOSTS NEW 'DRY' LAW

Workhouse Closed Because of Lack of Tenants.

Chicago may or may not vote on wet or dry on April 2. The matter is uncertain at this writing. However, the voters here will be interested in the following, the first of a series of dispatches telling how the dry regime is working in the largest American cities in which it has been installed. Another dispatch telling of the results in Denver will be printed in "The Tribune" tomorrow.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Omaha, Neb., March 14.—(Special.)—After eight months of "bone dry" regime, Omaha is prosperous, but public officials and citizens are not yet ready to analyze the full results of the abolition of the dramshops.

Neither the campaign claims of the "drys" nor the "wets" have been fulfilled. Business has not gone to pot, as the city this year will have to pay an extra \$200,000 in taxes, authorized by the legislature, to make up the deficit in revenue caused by the loss of the saloon license money. This amounts to 7 1/2 per cent of the total cost of the operation of the city administration, including the public school system, to which the license money went.

The bottom of property values has not dropped out, according to merchants and realty men, and rentals have remained firm, but some saloon properties still are unoccupied. Building has been active during the whole of last year and today the downtown section has all the characteristics of a building boom.

Vice Conditions Improve. There has been a decrease in the number of arrests for most classes of vice crimes, but the enormous increase in liquor law violations has made it impossible to decrease the police force. There has been a general improvement in vice conditions, the city has been able to abolish its workhouse, and the number of county jail prisoners has been cut in two. It is the general opinion that social and business conditions are better today than they were a year ago.

While some of the more enthusiastic of the "drys" lay this to the fact that Omaha has done away with the saloon, the conservative business men say the war is much more of a factor than any other agency.

The results of the new regulations were summed up in this way today by Victor Rosewater, editor and publisher of the Bee:

"The predictions of both sides of the 'wet' and 'dry' controversy have been short. Prohibition has not brought the calamities predicted by its enemies, neither has it given us the perfection that the 'drys' promised in the elimination of crime and the social ailments. I think that the community as a whole is satisfied with the new conditions, especially under the present war situation.

Time Was Favorable. We were especially fortunate in having the new law go into effect at a period and under conditions that made any adjustments.

Business men say that collections, especially on installment payments, are going good—showing improvement. But the war has some effect on that, perhaps because of the good wages that are being paid in all lines of work. The war again is held largely responsible for our people have contributed most generously to the Red Cross, the Liberty bond purchases, and the war stamp campaign."

Madman Admits It "Works." Mayor James C. Dahlman, who has headed the city government for twelve years as a leader of the liberals or "wets" and who is a candidate for reelection now, put it in a different way.

Many Killed and Hurt in Train Wreck

Harrisburg, Pa., March 15, 3 a. m.—An express train, west bound, on the Pennsylvania railroad was wrecked at midnight while near Elizabethtown, thirteen miles east of here. The latest reports are that from ten to fifteen persons were killed.

The cause of the wreck was a landslide which loosed a huge boulder that rolled down on the train and upset two of the sleeping cars and derailed a third. The three remaining sleeping cars stayed on the track, as did the locomotive and the first two cars.

Think Ten Were Killed. Only vague reports as to killed and injured have been received, but physicians telephoned that probably ten persons had been killed.

Preparations are being made at hospitals here to care for forty injured. The train was No. 19, leaving New York at 8:30 o'clock last evening and was scheduled to reach Chicago at 8:40 p. m. today. It runs through Elizabethtown at 1 a. m. and was due here at 1:30 this morning.

E. L. Edwards of Harrisburg, the conductor, is one of the persons seriously injured. The train is said to have been running sixty miles an hour when the landslide and boulder struck it.

Give Aid to Injured. Philadelphia, Pa., March 15.—Reports received at the general offices of the Pennsylvania railroad here were that a huge boulder rolling down the mountainside had struck train No. 19, wrecking three or four sleepers. The Masonic home at Elizabethtown, the reports stated, has been thrown open for the care of the injured, whose number has not yet been ascertained. Neither is it known whether any one was killed.

Traffic on all four tracks was blocked by the wreck.

Near Eighteen Are Killed. Lancaster, Pa., March 15.—Reports received here say that eighteen persons were killed and about forty injured in the wreck of a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Elizabethtown, Pa., last night. The train is reported to have run into a landslide.

MRS. THOMPSON DECLARES MAYOR BACKS WILSON

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—(Special.)—Chicago's mayor, a patriot and is backing up President Wilson in the war, Mrs. William Hale Thompson declared here today.

Mrs. Thompson came to Los Angeles to enlist police aid in tracing a diamond ring which was stolen from her by a woman train robber while she was en route from Chicago to California. She declared the robbery took place while she was en route from Chicago to California.

"Practically all of my women friends at home are getting up at 7 o'clock in the morning and working all day long at the Red Cross headquarters. I devote all of my mornings to knitting for the naval reserves."

Mrs. Thompson's jewel loss, she said, amounted to more than \$5,000, as the stones lost were perfect, and many of them were mounted in exquisite settings.

Man Found Who Dares to Accuse Dynamiters

One prominent Chicago business man, it was announced by Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels yesterday, has come to the aid of the state's attorney's office in its war on sluggers, blackmailers, dynamiters, and gunmen who use the labor unions to obtain money from contractors and business men engaged in construction work.

Mr. Michels would not make public the name of the man, but declared he has made definite complaint and charges against certain union business agents.



WHITE HOUSE BABY OF 1893 WEDS LONDONER

LONDON, March 14.—Esther Cleveland, daughter of Grover Cleveland, former president of the United States, was married today in Westminster Abbey to Capt. W. S. R. Bosanquet, D. S. O., of the Coldstream guards and son of Sir Albert Bosanquet, according to the Daily Graphic.

Miss Cleveland was born in the White House in October, 1893, during the second administration of her father. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of Princeton, N. J., formally announced the engagement last December.

Miss Cleveland went abroad last June to engage in war relief work and was assigned as a nurse to St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers, London. She first met Capt. Bosanquet three years ago in Switzerland.

Capt. Bosanquet was born in 1893. His father has been common sergeant of London since 1900.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918.

Surf, 6:02; sunset, 5:36. Moon sets at 10:01 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity.

Fair Friday and Saturday.

Temperature moderate.

Northwest winds, becoming variable.

Temperature Saturday moderate.

Temperature Sunday moderate.

Temperature Monday moderate.

Temperature Tuesday moderate.

Temperature Wednesday moderate.

Temperature Thursday moderate.

Temperature Friday moderate.

Temperature Saturday moderate.

Temperature Sunday moderate.

Temperature Monday moderate.

Temperature Tuesday moderate.

'POM' PUP PUTS 'PEP' IN SCHOOLS

Adds Dash of Orange, Dash of Tears, and of Publicity.

It looked for a while as if John D. Shoop and the public school system were collaborating in a little press agent work. But Mr. Shoop declared he was innocent. And the actress insisted in a tearful voice that she really lost the Pomeranian pup.

Whether the actress is seeking publicity or Pomeranian, she stands well to succeed. For the superintendent of schools was a few minutes too late in his attempt to stop a bulletin announcing to 8,500 teachers and 350,000 school children that the orange-colored dog had been lost and that the school girl or boy who found it would be paid \$50 reward.

Meets with Sympathy. The affair started yesterday morning when a young woman not difficult to gaze upon entered the school board rooms and appealed for help. She had youth, black eyes, and a delicious foreign accent. Mr. Shoop was out, and she was directed to one of the assistant superintendents.

"It is a great calamity upon me," said the young woman. "She was orange," referring to the dog. "shaded in the back white and carried her tail on top of her back like a squirrel. She looks like a little fox in the face."

Mr. Shoop's assistant was solicitous. "If the good little children could see my precious," went on the young woman, "and bring her back to me I would give \$50."

Reward Is Announced. Within a few hours the bulletin was ready and over Mr. Shoop's signature was sent to all the schools. "Please announce to your pupils," it read, "that a reward of \$50 will be paid for the return of a small orange Pomeranian dog left on a Broadway car."

It gave the name of the actress and her address at a north side hotel. "Is she an actress?" Mr. Shoop was asked.

"You are stringing me," he replied. But when he saw the bulletin he rang for his secretary. He hurried to the office of an assistant superintendent. He rushed to the mailing room. He returned.

PALS CARRY SICK MAN 14 MILES IN COT; FOIL DEATH

Pontotoc, Miss., March 14.—(Special.)—Sixteen neighbors, working in relay, carried Gerald Austin on a cot fourteen miles to Houlika yesterday. Austin had recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. Believed out of danger, he was taken home from the hospital.

A sudden relapse left him so weak his physician said his life would be the price of a wagon trip, with the accompanying jolting, over those fourteen miles of country road.

Volunteers were sought, and the sixteen neighbors, taking turns, four at a time, carried the sick man in his cot to the Houlika railroad station. By train Austin was taken to the Housatonic hospital.

"He got here just in time. We can save his life," the hospital authorities said.

The news was telegraphed to Houlika. "That's all the pay we want—that news," one who had helped carry the sick man said.

Dr. Muck Plays National Anthem; Sleuths on Guard

New York, March 14.—With eighty detectives on guard to preserve order, Dr. Karl Muck appeared in Carnegie hall tonight with the Boston Symphony orchestra. Police protection had been provided in case there was a disturbance caused by persons who considered Dr. Muck anti-American.

Dr. Muck was greeted with courteous applause and immediately led the orchestra into "The Star Spangled Banner."

Melba, Famous Singer, Is Awarded British Honor

LONDON, March 15.—Nellie Melba, the singer, is made a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire in the colonial honor list published today.

THE WAR

London reports prisoners captured in Epehy raid and repulse of German party. Aircraft bomb Bruges docks. For loses three planes.

RUSH TROOPS TO FRANCE ON DUTCH SHIPS

America and Britain to Seize 1,000,000 Tons of Boats.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—(Special.)—Requisition of 1,000,000 tons of Dutch shipping by the United States and England, decided upon today, will give a tremendous impetus to the dispatch of American troops and supplies abroad.

With American shipbuilding progressing slowly and the destruction of shipping by submarines exceeding construction, the acquisition of so large a volume of tonnage will relieve appreciably a desperate situation.

There are approximately eighty Dutch ships, aggregating between 400,000 and 500,000 tons, which have been tied up in American harbors for several months because of the failure of the Dutch and American governments to agree on the use to which they would be put. Of the remainder of the tonnage 15 per cent is in British and 15 per cent in other allied ports.

Use Some as Transports.

Some of the ships are suitable for use as troop transports. The majority of the remainder will be employed to transport supplies abroad, but some of the ships will be placed in the South American service, particularly to carry the Argentine grain stores which are now sorely needed by the allies.

The United States and Great Britain have served notice upon the Netherlands government that the ships will be requisitioned unless Holland voluntarily agrees by next Monday, March 18, to enter into an agreement for the use of the vessels by the allies. It is expected that Holland will decline to enter into the agreement because of fear of the vengeance of Germany.

Thereupon the ships will be requisitioned and Holland will disclaim blame on the ground that the allies ignored her protests.

The Dutch owners of the ships are willing to have them requisitioned, and the protest of the Dutch government will be purely formal. Holland had entered into a tentative agreement for the use by the allies of several hundred thousand tons of Dutch shipping, but did not live up to it, as a result of threats by Germany to torpedo all ships sailing from the Netherlands.

Will Compensate Owners.

The allies then decided to requisition the ships under an international right, which has been exercised by all the belligerents in this war. The Dutch owners will be compensated for the ships and any vessels lost will be replaced. Although under no obligation to do so, the United States will furnish large quantities of cereals and other foodstuffs to Holland at once.

Administration officials denied that other neutral ships are also to be requisitioned. An agreement has been reached with Norway and Spain for the use of their tonnage. The Danish shipping is fully employed, and negotiations are in progress with Sweden.

Explains United States Action. The position of the United States in requisitioning the Dutch ships in American harbors was thus set forth tonight:

1. The proposal to take over Holland ships involves nothing new in international law, but is an exercise of admitted and recognized sovereign rights, such as were exercised by the German states in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, and have repeatedly been exercised by them during this war, as for example in the seizure of the Greek battle cruiser building at Kiel at the outbreak of the war. The United States has earlier taken over ships building in American yards for neutral and allied owners, military supplies, etc.

2. The United States and its co-belligerents, in taking this step, have been influenced by the fact that Holland is obviously in a state of duress, terrorized by the German submarine menace from putting into effect the modern vendi regarding shipping which was negotiated by voluntary agreement with Holland, and which Holland herself wished to put into effect, since it provided food supplies for Holland and entailed other benefits for that country.

It provided for the departure of Holland ships now in Holland waters to replace Holland ships sailing from this side with supplies for Holland and for Belgian relief, a step for which the Paris claims four German planes shot down.

"GRAB THE WEST AS THE EAST," CRY OF JUNKERS

ROTTERDAM, March 14.—German annexationists are carrying on a violent political offensive, the resistance to which is growing weaker, under the motto, "As in the east, so in the west."

A striking example of the impudence of the pan-Germans is afforded by the tone of the speeches at a conference of the National Liberty party, at which the following amazingly frank declaration was made:

"Our policy has been directed to making the government and majority parties turn away from the reichstag resolution of July 19. In that we have succeeded, Peace has been made in the east under conditions in flat contradiction to the policy of July 19 and has received the support and assent of all the bourgeois parties."

The Lokai Anseiger openly advocates the annexation of the Belgian coast and the French districts of Longwy and Briey.

REPORT ARREST OF PRINCE LVOFF

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, March 14.—The Russian telegraph agency announces that the former Russian premier, Prince Lvoff, has been arrested by the commander of the northern front.

It was reported from Irkutsk March 9 that Prince Lvoff had set up a new Russian government in the far east and was awaiting the landing of Japanese troops at Vladivostok in order to enter Siberian territory with them.

FIGHTING ON BRITISH FRONT GROWS HOTTER

LONDON, March 14.—Increased raiding and artillery activity in the Ypres sector and on the front north of Arras is reported in the official statement from the war office tonight.

Australian troops carried out successful raids south of Ypres and captured a number of prisoners. Near Arras, Portuguese troops drove back an enemy attack. The text reads:

"In an encounter last night in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Comines canal between Australian troops and a large hostile patrol, we captured twenty-seven prisoners. Our casualties were slight. Australians carried out successful raids during the night west of Houtem and in the neighborhood of Opaard, east of Messines. We secured a few prisoners in each case and inflicted a number of casualties on the enemy."

Hostile artillery has shown great activity today against both front and rear lines on the whole front from Vermelles to south of Arras. Under cover of smoke released during the bombardment a strong party of the enemy endeavored to enter our trenches, but was driven back by the fire of Portuguese troops.

The enemy's artillery activity also has been above normal today east of Ypres."

MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR OUSTED AS WAR BOARD HEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.—After deposing Mayor Daniel W. Hoan from the chairmanship of the executive committee of the county council of defense, the committee late today decided to lay over until the question of whether the Socialist mayor should be ousted entirely from the committee. The committee previously had voted, 14 to 7, to evict from membership any person or persons who would not put themselves squarely on record as opposing the platform adopted by the Socialists in St. Louis, but the vote to defer action on membership followed.

Isaac Stephenson, Former Senator, Critically Ill

Marquette, Wis., March 14.—Former United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, aged Wisconsin millionaire, who is ill at his home here, had a sinking spell today, and physicians tonight regarded his condition as critical. Mr. Stephenson is in his ninetieth year.

MAKE FIRST PERMANENT ADVANCE

Rainbow Men Force Boche to Quit Front Lines.

BULLETIN.

(By the Associated Press.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 14.—American troops in the Luneville sector have occupied and are holding enemy trenches northeast of Badonvillers, which they forced the Germans to abandon through recent raids and concentrated artillery fire.

The trenches have been consolidated with ours.

This, though a small forward movement, marks the first permanent advance by the American army in France. The consolidation of the trenches enables the Americans and French to operate from higher ground than heretofore.

The Germans made only feeble attempts to retake the position, but each time were repulsed.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

(Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Company.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 14.—From the calmest to the most active front of any of the three occupied by American troops has been the change that has taken place in three weeks in the sector held by our forces in old Lorraine.

Probably the most favorable criticism of the martial worthiness of our men in this sector is the fact that the Germans opposing them have been forced to abandon two salients, with which they had dominated our positions; the fact that the Germans have yet to capture their first American prisoner in this sector, and the further fact that the enemy has seen fit to strengthen his defenses by replacing landsturm and landwehr that formerly held them with strong first line troops.

Execute Triple Raid.

The German withdrawal took place Saturday night after Americans, with French comrades in arms, had executed a successful triple raid. At that time the raiders penetrated far into the enemy's positions on two German salients, which on the morning of that same day had been veritable nests of machine guns. The raiding parties drove back small detachments of Germans, which had been demoralized by the intense four hour bombardment from French and American artillery.

The enemy manifested no desire to engage with our bombers and bayonet men. Accordingly a strong party of Americans was left in the German trenches to give Fritz a cordial welcome if he saw fit to return. The enemy, however, did not return, although the Americans waited for him all night.

Come Back in Morning.

Our men came back to their own trenches the next morning and received the congratulations of their previous comrades. They comprised the first United States troops to occupy a German trench system and hold it all night.

On the following night, after a short artillery preparation, American raiders, unaccompanied by the French, made a new foray into both of the previously raided salients and found the Germans had completely abandoned the positions and were showing no inclinations to return to them. The enemy barbed wire had been torn to bits and the trenches almost levelled by our shells. Numbers of German dead remained unburied in the open.

Unchosen Men Near Mutiny.

Forty-five Americans who participated in this latest raid were selected from one battalion, in which a call for volunteers had been posted. On the word of an officer of the battalion I can say that the selection of volunteers of most disrupted the organization.

Of approximately 1,000 men comprising the battalion every man jack of them stepped forward for the night's work, and when it came to choosing

forty-five men out of a thousand there was much "grouching" among those not selected.

"Eight hours after we had chosen the volunteers and almost three hours after the raid had actually occurred parties of my men kept coming to me asking to be chosen," a captain told me. "They kept me awake all night. Some had been sleeping when the call for volunteers was made, and others had been to the rear on work details, and all of them insisted that the selection of volunteers had not been conducted fairly, because it had occurred during their absence and they had not been given a chance. The only way I could mollify them was to promise them positions in the next raid, and even then I heard some of them grumbling that they had received a dirty deal and that it was just their damned luck to come clear over to France to kill Germans and then lose the first opportunity. But war's young."

Face Crack Uhlans.
From prisoners captured in Saturday night's raid valuable information has been obtained. Through them it was learned that a sudden increase in activity in the new sector had alarmed the German command to such an extent that it had brought up fresh new regiments to take the places of the older German troops that had been holding the line.

It is a curious fact that three of the new German organizations, which have been identified, are cavalrymen picked from three of the most famous German mounted troops. They are Ninth Uhlans, Second Dragoons, and Second Cuirassiers, all units of the Sixth German cavalry division.

Three years' pursuit of German atrocities has given the American troops in this sector an understanding which is the basis for a particular delight and pride they have in the knowledge that they are facing Uhlans.

Exchange 20,000 Shells.
Artillery action in this sector is constantly increasing. Several days ago both sides exchanged approximately 20,000 shells.

Germans continue to take advantage of their aerial superiority, and yesterday forty-one enemy planes sailed over our lines for observation purposes. Unusual activity back of the German lines in this sector has been reported, from which various unmentionable military conclusions may be drawn. But the American and French are prepared to meet all eventualities, and the Americans especially are hoping that Fritz gets busy before their training period expires.

DEMOLISH GAS UNITS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 12.—[Delayed.]—Four groups of German gas projectors, in addition to the group of 300 projectors already reported destroyed, have been discovered and likewise blown to pieces by the American artillery. Probable German plans for a gas attack on a comparatively large scale against the American positions northwest of Toul have thus been upset.

The new groups of projectors were discovered from aerial photographs taken by American observers in French airplanes. The effective action taken against them was a direct and quick work of the observers, the intelligence officers and the artillerymen in turn.

The American artillery on this front has been more active than ever in the last "Fritz" hours, and its shells have found lodgment in a number of ammunition dumps, which were blown up. Many extensive explosions are reported.

The American standstill on a hill, witnessed one dump situated in a wood go up in a brilliant flash and a great puff of whitish smoke, a tremendous report following a few seconds later. Explosions and fire also were caused by our shells in villages and a number in the woods behind the enemy front.

Defy Gas Shells.
During a retaliatory shelling for an enemy bombardment, in which a number of gas shells fell on our battery positions, the American guns silenced certain German batteries by pouring in a fast and extremely accurate fire. Our artillerymen stayed in their dugouts until the gas shells began to fall, when they put on their masks and manned the guns while thus protected.

Some mustard gas shells were mixed with the others that fell and later a few of our men walked through this type of gas without their masks on.

The American artillery also tore great gaps in the enemy wire and leveled various portions of the first and second line trenches, forcing the enemy virtually to abandon them.

Details of the recent raid which have just been developed show that while numbers of Germans were killed by shell fire when the box barrage was in effect and others later by the creeping barrage, there were also a few of the enemy shot here and there during the time our men were in the trenches.

There were many Americans among the raiding party of four officers and seventy men who did not see a single German soldier.

All the men in the raid seemed particularly impressed with the way the American barrage worked.

Worked Like a Clock.
"It worked like a clock," said one soldier, whose home is in Texas. "It made you feel you could go right on to Berlin behind it. The only trouble about this show was we didn't see enough of Fritz. He must have been hit like a rabbit, because I did not see a single one all the way back to the second line, although some of the other fellows did."

The men went in 150 yards on a 100 yard front. None of the Americans was killed, and none is missing. It is certain that five Germans were killed in the fighting.

Artillery fire of quite a lively character also is continuing in the sector east of Lunenburg. So far it is known the Germans have not yet recaptured their first and second lines there.

Both the Lunenburg sector and that of Toul have been much occupied with snipers today, as well as last night. In the former sector one sniper was detected in a tree after a period in which he had done fairly effective work.

One of the American sharpshooters crawled cautiously to a vantage point on No Man's land and opened up on him. The second shot hit the German, whose body dropped to the enemy wire, where it hung for the rest of the day.

Northwest of Toul rifle fire and grenades dislodged a German from a sniper's post in a shell hole and also silenced the enemy in a machine gun emplacement on the front line, who had been annoying our men with bursts of fire. The American machine guns by a cross fire again drove out the Germans from a number of listening

AMERICANS IN FINLAND SEIZED BY THE GERMANS

Red Guard Also Holds 25 Yankees; Chicagoans Are in Danger.

BULLETIN.
[Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

LONDON, March 14.—Ratification of the German peace treaty by an overwhelming majority of the Russian congress of soviets at Moscow is predicted by the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post.

The last day for ratification is next Monday.

"If ratification of the treaty is not signed," he says, "the Germans will take over Petrograd within the following few days."

Washington, D. C., March 14.—State department advices from Stockholm report today that some Americans who left Finland on a neutral ship after the German occupation were taken prisoner.

The department also learned that twenty-five Americans who left Helsinki for Bjoernborg, on the west coast of Finland, northwest of Helsinki. The information came from Minister Morris at Stockholm, who cabled that he had learned from American Consul Haynes, one of the party, that passes had been refused them.

All of the allied missions except the British who were on their way from Russia via Helsinki to Sweden got through, Mr. Morris reported. The French had induced the Red guard to agree to an armistice permitting passage of all fugitives, but this arrangement was rejected by Gen. Manneheim, commander of the White guard.

Red Cross Workers in Peril.
Capture of Odessa by the Germans brings apprehensions for the safety of the American Red Cross mission, which Minister Vopika reported yesterday as having left Jassy for Odessa.

However, it is not a certainty that the Americans will fall into German hands, as last advices on March 12 from Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, head of the mission, indicated that a safe conduct had been obtained for the passage of the party through Austria-Hungary through Switzerland. Since then no word has been received from the mission.

Red Cross headquarters does not possess an accurate list of those in the party, as the personnel constantly has been shifting.

Chicagans in Party.
The following twelve members, unless recently detached, are believed to be either now in Odessa or en route to Switzerland:

NRMS.
Alice Gilbourne, Chicago.
Alma Patterson, Burlington, Wis.
Rachel C. Torrance, York, N. Y.
Adeline H. Towson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Catherine M. Olmstead, Wallington, N. Y.
Linda K. Meiers, Trenton, N. J.
Mary McInnis, New York.
Beatrice M. Goslin, Montclair, N. J.
Mary Brownell, New York.
Jeanie B. Donald, Newcastle, Wash.
Dr. George Duro, Chicago.
Dr. Joseph P. H. Gruener, Chicago.
Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va.
Harper G. Massenbush, Macon, Ga.
Daniel J. McCarthy, Davenport, Ia.
Dr. Benjamin E. Lemaster, Bushnell, Ill.
Dr. B. C. Hamilton, Boston, N. Y.
Dr. Morris Davidson, New York.
Dr. G. B. Shribman, New York.
Dr. William J. Kuerst, Hutchinson, Minn.
Dr. E. F. Hind, Bound Brook, N. J.

Trotsky Against Peace.
Further indication that Leon Trotsky, the former Russian foreign minister, will oppose ratification by the Soviet congress of Germany's peace terms, and that he will advocate reorganization and use of the army in defending Russia, were contained in a dispatch to the state department today from Ambassador Francis at Volograd.

The ambassador reported a conversation that Trotsky had with some one at Volograd, in which he had advocated an "iron discipline" for the army. The ambassador added that this might or might not be significant.

The former foreign minister expressed great interest in the report that Siberia was about to be invaded by Japan, either in conjunction with the armies of other powers or alone, and appeared somewhat sensitive regarding it.

Acting with Roumania.
BERLIN, March 14, via London.—The German troops, which occupied Odessa, were sent in agreement with the Roumanian government, today's army headquarters statement announces.

Germans Invade Finland.
PETROGRAD, Wednesday, March 13.—A strong German detachment is reported to have occupied Abo, on the coast of Finland, west of Helsinki.

The German detachment began to march into the interior of Finland. The peasants in the Polotsk district are conducting guerrilla warfare against the Germans. (Polotsk is in the district between Dvinsk and Vitebsk on the Dvina river.)

The Russian staff on the west front has been removed to Moscow from Smolensk. It is announced that command of the Baltic fleet has been offered to Admiral Rasvov.

Gen. Glinksky, former aid de camp to Emperor Nicholas and later chief of staff under Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich, has been arrested in Moscow, charged with communicating with Gen. Kaledin, hetman of the Don Cossacks.

Fighting in Ukraine Increases.
AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, March 13.—There has been an intensification of the fighting in the Ukraine, where the ranks of the nationalist commands are receiving reinforcements from bodies of Czech and Austrian deserters.

THE POINT OF VIEW

(By Bruce Bairnsfather, the Famous English War Cartoonist.)



"Well, if they don't start something soon the Americans will think this isn't much of a war."

TIBET REBELS ARE MARCHING ON SZECHUAN

PEKING, March 11.—[Delayed.]—Taking advantage of disorder in the province of Szechuan, the Tibetans have rebelled and are marching into Szechuan, where they have captured several towns. The force is estimated at 10,000 and is armed with modern rifles.

The mysterious movement of troops by Gen. Chang Soulin of Mukden province, coupled with the reported desire of President Feng-Kwo-Chang to resign, is causing speculation in the capital.

Gen. Chang Soulin recently intercepted a large shipment of arms from Japan intended for the use of the Chinese government.

Shortly thereafter Gen. Chang Soulin began to move his troops southward, ostensibly to aid the northern leaders against the southern rebels. His troops are now at Lwan Chow, Shanankaiwan, and Tientin, in Chihli province, in which Peking also is situated.

President Feng's desire to resign was expressed at a cabinet meeting, where he produced a telegram which he proposed to send to the provisional government, declaring that the situation was too difficult for him to solve.

U. S. Sends Out Primers on Excess Profits Tax

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Excess profits tax primers, answering most common questions regarding the complicated tax, were sent to collectors today by the internal revenue bureau.

Hundreds of businesses, presenting technical questions not answered by the primer or by general revenue rulings, will be instructed to make out their returns as best they can.

These reports will be examined after April 1 by a board of twelve or more excess profits reviewers to be named within a week. This board will make adjustments in accordance with its judgments on concrete cases.

Beer Supply Reduced 30 Per Cent by Brewers

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The war service committee of the United Brewers' association, today notified the federal administration that it accepted the suggestion for a voluntary reduction of the amount of their brewings during the period from April 1, 1918, to June 30, 1918, of 30 per cent of the amount brewed during the corresponding period of 1917. Further conferences on the subject will be held from time to time upon the call of the federal administration.

Here's Where an Intelligent Voter Would Have Counted

Minneapolis, Minn., March 14.—August Cerestrand and Clarence Wilson are to draw lots for the presidency of the village of Richfield. There were 301 votes cast in the election on Tuesday, but the odd ballot is undecipherable.

PENROSE RENEWS FIGHT FOR CREEL BUREAU INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—The Creel bureau is a kind of a court chronicler to exploit the virtues of the chief executive and his subordinates at great expense to the taxpayers, said Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania in the senate today, criticizing the Democrats for pigeon holing resolutions demanding an accounting of detailed expenditures of the committee on public information and a list of its salaried employees.

"I think it would be interesting for the senate to have the salaries and the names of the employees of this bureau," he said. "Its expenditures are out of all reason."

The senator referred to resolutions introduced by himself and Senator Gallagher which the senate has not considered.

New Democratic Members of House Are Sworn In

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The four Democrats elected to the house a few days ago in New York were sworn into office today. They are John J. Delaney, W. E. Cleary, Jerome Donovan, and Anthony J. Griffin.

Victor Records

for the

Week End

(Take these Records today or tomorrow. Keep one-third or more. Return those not wanted next Monday.)

60123	Can't You Hear Me Callin'—	MacFarlane
75c	Caroline—	MacFarlane
17693	Boat Song—	John Barnes Wells
75c	Joy of the Morning—	John Barnes Wells
58015	Faust—Ballet Music, Part 1—	L'Orchestra Symphonique
\$1.00	Madame Butterfly Selection—	Victor Herbert's Orch.
\$1.25	Fantasia—	Victor Herbert's Orch.
60135	My Skylark Love—	Margaret Romaine
75c	His Lullaby—	Lucy Marsh
60103	Walkure—Magic Fire Scene—	Vesella's Band
75c	Rienzi Overture—	Fryer's Band
35387		
\$1.25		

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75c	Rienzi Overture—	Fryer's Band
35387		
\$1.25		

JAPAN LOYAL BEYOND DOUBT, BALFOUR SAYS

Tells Commons He Holds Implicit Trust in the Eastern Ally.

LONDON, March 14.—Speaking in the house of commons today on the situation in the east, Foreign Secretary Balfour expressed perfect confidence in Japan's absolute loyalty in carrying out any decision that might be reached and declared that in this question he had drawn no distinction between Japan and other allies.

Considered from the point of view of securing the freedom of small nations and saving the world from the domination of one greedy power, Mr. Balfour said, nothing could be more unfortunate than the coincidence between the Russian revolution and the war that was being conducted by Russia and her allies. He was an optimist about Russia, he added, but not about Russia's immediate future.

Liberal Gives Warning.
H. B. Lees-Smith, Liberal for Northampton, who several days ago notified the house of his intention, asked Mr. Balfour whether he could give the house any information regarding the rumors as to the intentions of Japan in Asiatic Russia and what was the attitude of Great Britain on this subject. Lord Robert Cecil, he said, had made a statement on the question (which was of a startling character and most unfortunate at the present time. There was not the slightest evidence, he declared, in support of the statement that a large number of German prisoners in Siberia had been armed and that a German general was on the way to organize them. There was no evidence that Germany was going to play into the allies' hands and dissipate her forces by a mad expedition into Siberia.

Couldn't Aid Roumania.
If the allies occupied Russia's eastern provinces they could not at the peace conference be able to raise their voice on behalf of the world for Lithuania or Roumania.

He dwelt upon the fact that President Wilson was the only allied statesman to send a message to the Moscow conference, and declared that the avowed policy and language of President Wilson were quite at variance with those of Lord Robert Cecil, which contemplated a policy which would mean that Japan would have to make war on the soviet government of Russia, because if she entered Russia she would be resisted by the Russian soviet troops.

If Japan entered Russian territory, seized and occupied it at the mandate of the alliance, it followed with almost absolute certainty that this territory would not be returned.

Asked by a member "Why not?" Mr. Lees-Smith replied: "Did Japan return Korea?"

Mr. Lees-Smith hoped that Great Britain would follow the line of policy laid down by President Wilson. If she did not, but gave way to the desires of Japan, she would not be acting for her own best interests, for Russia, notwithstanding what had happened, would remain a great country, and when she revived, democratic and stronger, Great Britain would be glad to have her as a friend.

Hopes for Future.
Mr. Balfour said he thought it impossible to have found a remedy for

SHRAPNEL

The Swift military company, 100 strong, organized two years ago by employees of the packing company, was mustered into the national guard service last night at Dexter Park pavilion. Swift & Co. spent \$10,000 for uniforms and equipment. Gen. Le Roy Steward says that it is the best drilled unit of its kind that has come into the national guard. Capt. J. C. Simms, commanding, spent fifteen years in United States army service.

The United States employment service bureau, 845 South Wabash avenue, reports the department of labor wants an expert stenographer with a knowledge of French to go to Bern, Switzerland, for the war trade board at a salary of \$1,500. Uncle Sam pays transportation and \$5 a day for expenses.

Leading editorial writers of the national business papers with headquarters in Chicago have organized a war editorial conference for the purpose of coordinating their work along lines required by present war conditions. The officers are: J. A. Hall, chairman; F. A. Wood of the Dry Goods Reporter, vice chairman; D. S. Patch of Motor Age, secretary, and E. C. Van Arsdale of Traffic World, treasurer.

The misfortunes that had occurred to civilization itself from the fact that the Russian revolution occurred in the middle of the European war, but he welcomed the change from an autocracy to what he still believed was going to be a reign of ordered liberty.

Opposes Smith's Contentions.
If there was the slightest foundation for Mr. Lees-Smith's contention that whenever foreign troops invade a country they inevitably stay there and annex it, the foreign secretary said, it was a very bad lookout for northern France.

Mr. Balfour considered that Mr. Lees-Smith's idea that if Japan sent troops to Siberia she was certain to remain there was absurd, and he believed that Mr. Lees-Smith failed to realize the conditions in Russia. Mr. Balfour did not think for a moment that Germany was likely to try to send an army to Vladivostok.

Russia Now a Derelict.
Could not Mr. Lees-Smith see that Russia was now a derelict upon the waters, with no power of resistance whatever, and that there would be German penetration from end to end of Russia that would be absolutely disastrous for Russia?

"I believe that the house does not know how far the penetration has already gone," Mr. Balfour said. "I suspect that at this moment a German officer would be much safer traveling through Russia than would an allied officer. Only one bank is allowed at Moscow, and that is a German bank."

"Russia, sincerely desiring to resist this penetration. How can she do it when every instrument to make resistance possible has been destroyed? I do not think Germany will try to send great organized forces from Riga to Vladivostok; that would be an operation of great difficulty, and, from a purely military viewpoint, an unnecessary and even fatal waste of time."

Country Is Helpless.
"If Russia has destroyed every instrument of self-protection, she once possessed, why cannot the allies supply what she now lacks? It would not be done to satisfy greed, but because the allies believe Germany is really penetrating through the whole of that vast empire, not by vast armies waving from the east to the west, but by methods perfectly well known to Germany."

"That is the allies' point of view, and I ask the house to consider this question from the Russian viewpoint."

A8TARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

Early Spring School Dresses

In a splendid variety of styles and materials.

All Guaranteed Wash Fabrics



Ages 6 to 14

3.75

Made of good quality blue or green stripe gingham, neatly trimmed with plain color to match stripe.

Special Attention
is called to our very exceptional assortment of Children's Headwear.

A8TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Get it at Cable's

Which VICTROLA do YOU want to Own?

The \$85 style? Good
The \$110 style? Better

We have them both in different woods and in different finishes. Especially displayed this week is our Outfit No. 1010—

Includes an 850 gramophone and \$7.50 worth of records of your own choice. Outfit complete \$92.50. Terms cash or \$7.50 down—balance to suit your convenience.

CABLE

PIANO CO.

CABLE CORNER - Wabash and Jackson

CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago
Send catalog checked. T-3-15-18

Name _____
Address _____

☐ Victrolas ☐ Records ☐ Pianos
☐ Send details of your plan to meet plans to suit your convenience.

Shipping
But if the air is the war council, that shipping company is "demanded." Send "trips have been delayed for fifty to sixty days, reduced, permit me to make better time good things."

The senate of investigation has been set on the diagrams that of the senate committee was asked.

None whatever investigation has been set on the diagrams that of the senate committee was asked.

Subscribe for The Tribune

OF

WAR CHILDS CARDS FOR THE

Shipping Ship

Airplane Hitched

Washington, D. C.

Improve the situation, offset by the airplane.

The conference of the legislative branches of the government is being called.

Hold Week
This was the weekly war conference as long as ago.

Senator Hitchcock will meet with the two committee men with the war.

At the first of the senate committee will meet with the two committee men with the war.

Chairman of the committee will meet with the two committee men with the war.

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A black and white photograph of a large group of soldiers in uniform, standing in two rows outdoors. The soldiers are wearing caps and holding rifles. The background shows trees and foliage. The image is oriented horizontally but appears to be a vertical photograph rotated 90 degrees clockwise.

WAR CHIEFS LAY CARDS ON TABLE FOR THE SENATE

NATION ON EFFICIENCY BASIS M'CORMICK

Proposed Budget System
Would Abolish All Big
House Committees.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—Revolutionary changes in the organization of the house of representatives, including abolition of the influential committees on ways and means and appropriations, and a general reorganization of the affairs of the government are being introduced today by Representative M'Cormick of Chicago to a national budget system.

The bill, Representative M'Cormick said, "constitute a program for action rather than legislation to be passed or rejected at once. Credit preparation of the plans for the new system is due in a large degree to Charles Wallace Collins, a political economist of Washington.

Present System Scrapped.
The proposed legislation is sweeping. Under it all the antiquated, worn machinery of the present system is scrapped. In its place the United States would be given the most scientific system of government finance in the world today have evolved in light of our experience in this country.

Plan Includes the following:
Abolition of the present procedure with estimates by giving the power of revision, and rendering him responsible to congress for the results.

Abolition of the committees on ways and means and appropriations; taking power to report bills carrying appropriations from all other committees and the creation in their stead of single budget committees.

His Political Jobs.
Abolition of the six existing audit offices and creating in their place one audit office under the control of the general of the United States. It shall be appointed by and be responsible to the house of representatives.

Abolition of the nine existing committees on expenditures in the several departments and the creation in their stead of one single committee on departmental accounts which shall meet weekly.

Abolition of all offices, bureaus, and departments now under the treasury department which are not directly related to the receipts and expenditures of the government.

Plan Called Simple.
The plan is the essence of simplicity. Mr. M'Cormick said. "Under the new system the secretary of the treasury would become the nation's budget officer. Instead of merely transmitting the estimates of the other departments, he would be given power to revise those estimates to fit into the nation's budget as a whole.

At the same time, the president would be given the right to veto the estimates of the other departments, and would be required to submit the budget with or without approval.

All of the committees of congress, Mr. M'Cormick said, are today considering only the financial needs of the department. The treasury department, as it exists today, passes on matters as far removed from public finance as for instance, the coast guard and the public health. These bureaus would be transferred to the departments to which they legitimately belong.

On the other hand, an entirely new department would be created and would take jurisdiction over the federal reserve bank, the federal farm loan board, the currency, the director of the mint, and the bureau of printing and engraving.

BACK TO THE LAND

British Woman, Urging American Sisters to Prepare to Till the Soil, Greets Exponents of Modern Costumes for Farmerettes.



Dorothy Estabrook, Josephine Brooks, Gladys Nymann, Helen Fraser

ENGLISH WOMAN CALLS SISTERS IN U.S. BACK TO SOIL

258,000 Now Working
on British Farms to
Aid War.

Prepare, you American women, prepare to help your country to produce as much food as it is humanly possible to produce. You may not be needed on the farms to any great extent this year, but you will be next year and the year after that. Make ready so that you'll know how to work efficiently when the time comes. Such was the advice given to the large audience of women, with a sprinkling of men, assembled at Fullerton hall yesterday to hear Miss Helen Fraser of England tell of how her countrywomen had met the food problem and the lack of male labor in all branches of industry.

"There are now 258,000 women on the land in England," Miss Fraser said. "the majority of them women of the educated class. It was difficult at first to convince the farmers that the work of intelligent women to that of boys, which was the only other alternative."

Work Near Homes.
The women are encouraged to work in communities near which they live, so as to simplify the housing problem. If they have children some older women are unsuited to farm work is recruited to care for them.

"We had a parade on the lord

mayor's birthday in London," the English woman said, "and the lord mayor's former parlor maid, who has been working on the land, was asked if she did not want to return to parlor maiding. 'I should say not,' she replied. 'You don't get me working indoors again.' People say 'What becomes of the homes?' I tell you that there are more marriages now than ever, the infant death rate is lower, and the birth rate is very good indeed."

Seek Training Fund.
At the close of the meeting slips were passed among the audience, asking for contributions to a \$1,000 experimental training camp fund for the Illinois women's land army. There was no decision made about the farmerettes' costumes, which had been submitted and which were exhibited by University of Chicago girls.

Miss Fraser left for Cleveland last night.

Registration Begins.
Enrollment of men who want to work on the farms of Illinois this year began yesterday at the headquarters of the State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams street. Applications for such employment are being received in large numbers. Requests of farmers for men capable of doing farm labor are pouring into the office of Roy C. Bishop, farm labor administrator for Illinois. Mr. Bishop's office is in the State Council building.

The newly created examining board of the state labor administration, with headquarters on the main floor of the State Council building, also began operations yesterday. To be board examines all applicants for work on the farms.

QUININE THAT DOES NOT AFFECT HEAD.
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by any one without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. See advertisement.

Chicagoan Named Major in Army Engineer Corps

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[Special.]—Morton R. Mavor, 72 West Adams street, Chicago, was commissioned major in the engineer corps, national army, by the war department today.

CHICAGO PLANS TO GET MORE WAR CONTRACTS

Business Men Organize
to Force Government
Recognition.

Representatives of sixty organizations of business men, representing all parts of Illinois, met at the rooms of the State Council of Defense yesterday and decided to take concerted action for the purpose of landing the proper quota of war contracts for the middle west. Each organization is to appoint three men, who in turn will choose an executive committee, which will decide on the plan of action.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the State council, who presided, told the manufacturers that they were largely to blame for the fact that almost all of the war contracts have gone east. Mr. Insull told the manufacturers that many of them are poor salesmen when it comes to disposing of their own goods, and that they do not inform themselves properly before going to Washington.

Insull to Name Committee.
S. M. Hastings, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, made the motion that Mr. Insull appoint a big committee, so that a draft may be made of the desires of the manufacturers, and the motion was adopted.

"This is the most important conference that has taken place in Chicago since the outbreak of the war," said Mr. Hastings. "There is no question but the handling of war contracts has

MAIL TO SOLDIERS

This Is the Way to Address
Letters and Packages.

OTTO FRAEGER, second assistant postmaster general, has just issued a series of "don'ts" for those who have friends or relatives in the army in France to whom they wish to address letters or packages. Among the warnings are:

Don't write the address in lead pencil.
Don't use initials; write full name.
Don't use poor wrapping paper.
Don't tie packages carelessly.
Don't write illegibly.
Don't forget your own return address.
The 3 cent postal rate is in effect on letters and this form is considered good.

Plans to Avoid Delay.
E. A. Russell, who represents the United States ordnance department, said that present delays could be avoided by the appointment of a government representative in the middle west who would have power to act.

Mr. Russell suggested that the jurisdiction of this official should cover Illinois, Wisconsin, nearly all of Minnesota, and the northern part of Indiana. In this way, he explained, a plan could be worked out for prompt payment when work is done.

"Washington is getting away from the idea of having so much work done by dollar a year men," said Mr. Russell. "These men have done good work, but men are wanted whose entire time will be at full command of the government."

Thomas Carey, president of the Co-operative League of the Building Trades and Industries, called attention to the idle labor in the building unions and said the men were ready to do their part toward winning the war.



Left-Handed Golfers

In the lot of hand-made clubs we recently purchased from the Receivers of the Golf Shop there are still about 400 selected left-hand Drivers, Brassies and Irons which we will close out at the remarkable prices of

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Drivers and Brassies. \$1.85
\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Imported Irons. 1.65
100 White Canvas Golf Bags, 4 1/2-inch rings, leather trimmed. 2.95

Men's Sports Suits

Appropriate for Golfing, Skating, etc.

100 Suits of Homespuns and Tweeds, specially priced at

\$15.00

Mail Orders

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.

Wabash Ave. at Monroe St.

Charge Accounts



Plays
All
Records

Prices
\$32.50
to \$1500

All Symphony Orchestras on The Brunswick

SOME of the best records of late are those of the most famous of America's Symphony Orchestras. They are recorded on different makes of records. On The All-record Brunswick you may hear them all—without restriction. And hear them at their best.

The Brunswick, made by The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., has an all-wood sound chamber, built like a fine violin. This gives a better tone, with all metallic noises absent. Orchestral and piano records, the most difficult of all to reproduce correctly, are heard with greater naturalness on The Brunswick.

Let your own ear prove it. We will be glad to play these difficult records, so that you may make comparisons. Such a test will prove the superiority of Brunswick tone. Come in today.

OFFER A

No. 175—Price, \$180. Terms, \$18.00 cash, balance \$8.00 per month, or make your own selection of records to the amount of \$18.00 and pay \$8.00 per month on The Brunswick.

OFFER B

No. 110—Price, \$115. Terms, \$11.00 cash, balance \$6.00 per month, or make your own selection of records to the amount of \$11.00 and pay \$6.00 per month on The Brunswick.

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP
225 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

The
Brunswick
ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

Captivating Blouses

The freshness and charm of the Springtime are reflected in our exquisitely styled and daintily fashioned Blouses, just arrived.



Charmingly designed Blouses of Georgette Crepe, in flesh and white, the front of tucked squares, and tucks across back, collar and cuffs; wonderfully attractive in style interest and price.

\$6.00

The Castle Blouse of Georgette Crepe, in flesh, white and bisque, featuring the Bib effect for Eton Suits, roll collar of Madeira embroidery, and dainty ruffles of Val. lace on cuffs.

\$13.75

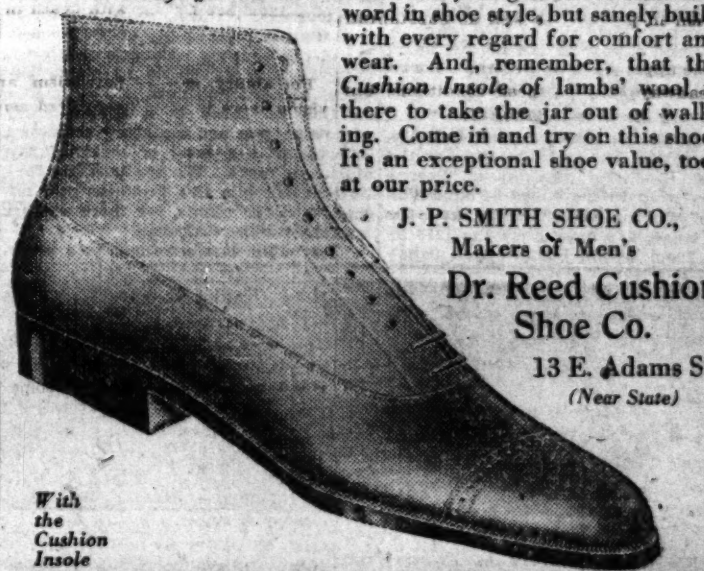
Other new Blouses illustrate distinctive models in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Silks, Voiles and Tulle, individually varied in embroidery, frills, tucks and ruffles, \$5.75 and up to \$35.

Gimps, Waistcoats and Neckwear, fashionable accessories to Easter apparel, are presented in unusual variety.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

Black, \$9.00
Tan, \$9.50



With
the
Cushion
Insole

THIS model is representative of many of our shoes for men and young men. It is the last word in shoe style, but sanely built, with every regard for comfort and wear. And, remember, that the Cushion Insole of lamb's wool is there to take the jar out of walking. Come in and try on this shoe. It's an exceptional shoe value, too, at our price.

J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.,
Makers of Men's
Dr. Reed Cushion
Shoe Co.
13 E. Adams St.
(Near State)

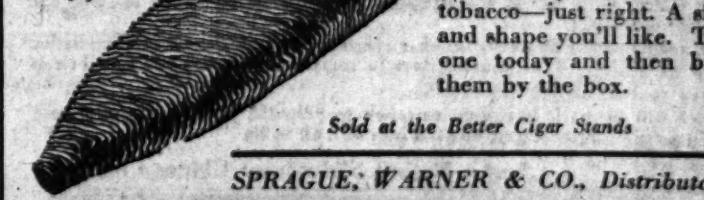
A Wonderful Cigar—The Pandora.

You can smoke more and feel fine. Make your next smoke a

PANDORA

"Made in Tampa"

"You can
Smoke One
or Fifty."



10 Cents
and 2 for 25c

Made of perfect Havana tobacco—just right. A size and shape you'll like. Try one today and then buy them by the box.

Sold at the Better Cigar Stands

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO., Distributors

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Men's Clothing

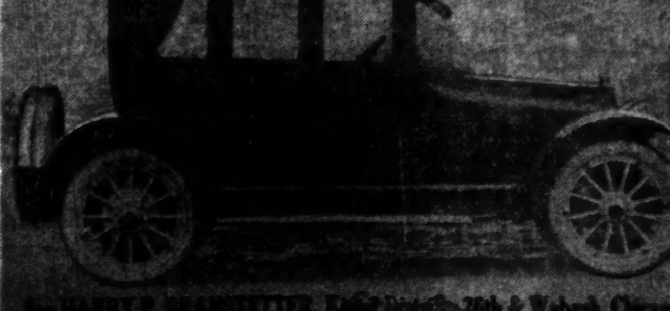
Featuring—

Spring Suits and
Top-Coats
\$35

Assortments are excellent—many styles, many weaves, many patterns and colorings. And pricing brings qualities which should interest all men and young men who desire the best in style, fabric and tailoring which this price can offer.

Second Floor, South.

Kissel Kar All-Year 4 Pass. Sedane



'WET' MAYOR OF OMAHA ADMITS 'DRY' LAW WORKS

Workhouse Shut by Lack of Prisoners; Police Fight Bootleggers.

(Continued from first page.)

has been rented and we've got a lot of new buildings going up.

"It's surprising to any inquirer to find how many men who voted against the prohibition amendment are accepting the situation and boosting the new law now. We never expect to see the city 'wet' again and it probably shouldn't be."

Question Settled for Omaha.

"Yes, I'm a candidate for reelection. I don't think the prohibition question will be any factor at all. That question is settled as far as Omaha is concerned. We have been doing our best to enforce the new law and shall continue to do so."

While the records show that the total number of arrests in Omaha have been decreased during the arid period, Chief of Police H. W. Dunn is authority for the statement that it has worked his force harder rather than made it possible for a reduction to be made as had been claimed by the prohibitionists.

Police Work—In Figures.

The following figures on arrests taken from the records of the police department indicate some of the police features resulting. The figures cover the last eight months of 1934, when the "dry" regulations were effective, and the corresponding months of 1935, when the city was "wet."

Character of violation— 1934. 1935.

Violation of liquor laws..... 17 288

Abusing family..... 17 85

Wife and child abandonment..... 31 15

Drunks..... 1,536 1,202

Total arrests.....12,753 9,433

*Incomplete.

T. J. McGuire, assistant city attorney, who handles the liquor violation prosecutions for the city, and who also has been named as a special prosecutor by the governor, stated that the total number of arrests for violations was near, if not quite up to, the 1,000 mark. Some of the cases do not get on the arrest book of the police department. The federal authorities have prosecuted sixty additional cases, Assistant U. S. District Attorney D. W. Dickinson said.

"There's no let up in the game of bootlegging," Chief Dunn said. "I've got a detail of ten men on that work alone. We fine them \$100 for the first offense under the law and jail them for the second. The third offense means a felony and a year in the penitentiary. The penalties don't stop them. We've got to keep busy all the time."

Costs Omaha \$327,331.

As far as the official records indicate, the new law has cost the city—or the school fund, for the liquor license money went to the board of education—\$327,331.77 a year. These are the city controller's figures for the 1935 income from saloon licenses and penal-

ties. There were 327 saloons and each paid \$1,000 annual license.

There are no official figures available for the total annual saving in money that will be made annually from the operation of the "dry" law, but approximate estimates for the first year, according to city officials, are near \$40,000.

The biggest item is the income from fines, which now reaches nearly \$20,000. The abolition of the city workhouse will save \$9,500, and the saving on feeding jail prisoners is figured at nearly \$10,000.

Few Tenants for Jail.

The dispensing of the workhouse possibly resulted as much from the fact that the war has made it possible for every man to get work as to the enactment of the "dry" legislation, some citizens say. In 1916 a total of 2,242 prisoners were sent to this institution, while the county jail housed 2,060 men during the same period. During the first four "wet" months of 1917 442 men and women were sent to the workhouse, while only 338 were sentenced during the last eight "dry" months.

The jail figures for 1917 show a similar situation. The first four months show 709 prisoners sent to the county jail and the last eight months have a total of 876.

"I was not a prohibitionist when the law was passed, but I think it is a good thing and would not want to see it repealed," Mr. McGuire said. "Our real Monday morning police court grist before last May would always average more than 100 cases and often as many as 250. The daily average was in the neighborhood of 70. Our Monday average now is 35 and occasionally is as low as 5. The daily grist on other days than Mondays is never more than 30."

Had to Close Workhouse.

"I have done away with the workhouse, because we don't have any use for it. The number of prisoners has dwindled down until we didn't have enough to do the cleaning up about the place. It paid for itself except the salaries of employees, which amounted to \$9,500 a year."

"In the county jail, according to Sheriff M. L. Clark's records, we now have only ninety prisoners. They used to run from 200 to as high as 300. Before May 1, 1935, there were always more than 200. Since then they have averaged about 100 prisoners."

Declare Business Improves.

Members of the chamber of commerce and the Omaha real estate board say that business has shown a steady development since the closing of the workhouse. They do not pretend that this steady growth is all due to the "dry" law, but they argue the change has not caused any slump, as many had feared.

Records of the chamber of commerce show that ninety-six new industries had been located during the year 1934, that bank clearings had increased over the 1934 figures almost \$600,000,000, and that total property valuation figures had grown from \$227,821,935 to \$249,571,625.

H. M. Christie, president of the Omaha real estate board, said the rapid readjustment that has occurred has surprised many citizens.

"It is true that we have had to pay for being dry," he said, "but today our tax rate will compare favorably with that of any other city."

"There are few if any more vacant buildings now, I believe, than we formerly had, and certainly not so many as we see usually in other cities whether wet or dry. We have now under construction, I think, more big buildings than any other city of 200,000 people in the country. Commercial buildings totaling \$10,000,000 in value are under construction now."

"One of these is a fifteen story structure, two are ten story buildings, and there is a total of eight of five stories or more. We are building four new automobile tire factories and numerous other plants for more modest manufacturing concerns."

"Not a job has been lost to a work-

DRY'S SLUR ON ELECTION BOARD BRINGS RETORT

Egan Defies Leaders to Repeat Charges Made Anonymously.

The Nebraska dry law, which was enacted by the last legislature following the adoption of a constitutional prohibition amendment at the 1916 election, is most drastic in its provisions. The law enforcing officials, however, have been hard pressed to keep the situation in Omaha under control, even with a dry state, Iowa, on the east and prohibition Kansas on the south.

Most of the liquor comes into the city by automobile from St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., and some by the motor route from Minneapolis by way of Sioux City. Omaha drug stores also have been helping to quench the thirst of the toppers through the sale of a so-called government formula composed of alcohol, wintergreen, and carbolic acid.

"It has to be diluted with water," the police chief said, "and then the addicts can be traced all over the city by the carbolic acid odor they leave in their wake."

Confiscate Chicago Whiskey.

Two druggists now are being prosecuted for selling this new "prohibition" drink on the theory that their sole motive in handling it was to evade the state law. Nine barrels of the stuff were confiscated at one place and eight barrels were seized at the second. The police estimate that from 50 to 75 former saloonkeepers are engaged in a bootlegging business. Several have been caught. A number of the former druggists keepers who are said to be evading the law are aliens, who have taken out only their first citizenship papers. None under suspicion is an American.

Repudiated by Egan.

The accusation, if such it is, was sharply and peremptorily repudiated by Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the board of election commissioners. Mr. Egan said that the petition stands at this minute just as it was when it was filed. In a statement last night Mr. Egan challenged any responsible spokesman for the drys to make open-ly the charge that the drys sent out from their press headquarters anonymously.

"There has not been the slightest

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PROTEST

Women Say They Were Duped Into Signing Dry Petition.

DENNIS J. EGAN, chief clerk of the election board, yesterday received this letter from the members of the Rogers Park Mothers' club:

"Dear Sir: At a meeting of the Rogers Park Mothers' club this afternoon, a motion was passed that we let you know how some of the names were obtained on the so-called dry petition."

"A lady called at one of our meetings and asked the ladies of our club to sign a petition for the benefit of women. She did not say anything about the wet and dry question or about personal liberty in any way. She misrepresented the petition in every respect. Our entire club signed it, and when we learned what the petition really was, we thought we were greatly imposed upon."

Bad Breath

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Hints Names Were Added.

The anonymous dry attack was a suggestion that after the petition had been filed, persons unknown had written in on the petition such names as "O. Hell," "Christopher Columbus," and "Von Hindenberg."

Mr. Egan said that the fact is well

DELAWARE HOUSE VOTES NATIONAL DRY AMENDMENT

Dover, Del., March 14.—The Delaware house of representatives today adopted a joint resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 27 to 4. The measure now goes to the senate for consideration.

Up to Governor in Texas.

Austin, Tex., March 14.—[Special.]—The senate today passed finally the state-wide prohibition bill by a vote of 17 to 9. The measure was passed by the house a few days ago. It is expected that Gov. Hobby will approve and sign it. It goes into effect June 15.

Wets Hold New York Gain.

Albany, N. Y., March 14.—Prospects that the New York legislature might ratify the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, which received a setback Tuesday when the assembly substituted a bill designed to provide for an advisory referendum in place of the Hill-McNab ratification resolution, further dampened by day's developments at the capitol.

An announcement was made that Gov. Whitman would not send to the legislature a message urging ratification. A poll of the senate by the dry leaders showed that only twenty-two votes, or four less than a majority, could be mustered on the ratification proposal.

We Must All Be Fit to Win This War

We, who have to stay at home and do our share to win the war, must be in good physical shape, else we will fail miserably in performing the extra duties of war times.

We use up our vitality and energy with not a thought to the still more serious times which may be ahead of us. Be prepared.

Go to French Lick Springs

Drink the health-giving waters. Take the exhilarating baths. Give yourself over to complete relaxation and sound sleep for two weeks.

It is a duty you owe to yourself, your family, and your country, and the best of it all is, it is

Just a Night's Ride from Chicago on the

MONON ROUTE

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Two daily trains from Chicago—8:30 a. m. with observation-parlor car—9:00 p. m., with electrically lighted, drawing room, sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet that describes French Lick Springs, The Home of Pluto, in story and picture. You will enjoy reading it.

Address: French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

or E. P. Cadwell, G. P. A., Room 200, 1602 Transcontinental Bldg., Chicago.

Ticket Office, 104 S. Clark Street, Room 200.

Phone 2300.

Pluto

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Pluto

Pluto

Pluto

Before the War—Today—and the P.A.X.

Even before the awakening of 1914, the P. A. X. was used in many American business organizations.

Some firms adopted it because the P. A. X. gives 24-hour interior telephone service without operators.

In others, it keeps outside telephones free for calls from patrons and thus does away with busy-signal rebuffs.

Here in Chicago, for instance—and even before 1914—many users of the P. A. X. installed it because it helps get things done—because it enables men to do more and better work.

These are the outstanding appeals of the P. A. X. to Chicago business organizations today.

For getting things done—doing more with fewer men—is today's great need.

Those who use the P. A. X.—our own familiar term for the Private Automatic Exchange and its automatic telephones—say that they need it to get things done within their organizations for the same reason that they need long distance telephones to get things done at long range.

They say that without it they would feel as handicapped as they would without flat-topped desks and adding machines.

The P. A. X. department of our home office here, Telephone Monroe 3200, will gladly give full details and information.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
Makers of More than 1,500,000 Automatic Telephones in Use the World Over

Home Office and Factory: Morgan and Van Buren Sts., Telephone Monroe 3200

Sales Office in Principal Cities

AT THE FRONT

HELMAR
TURKISH CIGARETTES

13 Cents

Quality - Superb

Amoyras, Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

ENGINEERS

Here is a Chance for College-Trained Engineers and Others to Secure Commissions or to Enlist in the Army.

The Ordnance Department needs highly skilled chemical and mechanical engineers and inspectors, men capable of engaging in research work, in the preparation of chemical compounds, and in the designing of intricate mechanical devices, or in making inspections on such work. Applicants must be physically sound. Out-of-town applicants are requested to be in Chicago on March 18, 19 or 20.

For preliminary interview apply to

James E. Forgan, Chairman of the Board

Emile K. Reiser, President

First Trust and Savings Bank

Ground Floor, Northwest Corner Dearborn and Monroe Streets

EDUCATIONAL

RAGTIME IN 12 LESSONS

Christen on School of Popular Music

12 Jackson Blvd., Suite 400 (Clark) 1200

TRIBUNE ADS BRING

DESIRABLE BUSINESS

TRIBUNE Advertisements

Are Full of Inspiration

For Successful Business

DESERTER FOR TEN AFTER 2

James Picerno Soldier at C Enters Lea

Camp Grant, Ill.

Twice a fugitive charge of desertion being made after arrested and sentenced to hard labor in prison

formerly living at street, Chicago, was now in penitentiary

Picerno deserted and returned by day later. He escaped picked up by federal arrest until was brought to camp to face court

Breaks from

After he was sent guards were placed his trip to Kansas, Feb. 13 Picerno a guardhouse, hiding military police pick on March 5 and returned to Fort Sheridan

of the prisoner yes to Leavenworth.

Trench Test

Every enlisted man is subject to the tests for overseas the division is to be sent abroad, according to men who fall to are competent to states must be sub

PLANS SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., Ant Governor John man of the military State Council of De to a meeting of the tomorrow a plan to in special schools, in the militia re training corps and

Select men who camps after having state military cases are made not cases within a short Oglesby said.

COL NAY

PRIZE F

FIELD A

Camp Logan, Hou

[Special.]—Gen. Be the field constantly inspecting the units was scheduled today and Eight eng reason the inspectio Monday. The reier his views on the d inspections. "The would allow for put "We will be re when the call com While this is the would make, his fac that he was with the showing of inspection was in the Twenty-second fel regiment went throu day yesterday. Th great satisfaction said that the herat was very evident.

Col. William K. N who accompanied G of inspection and w eral on his tour of t months ago, also p artillery regiment.

LISTS REA

FOR DE

DRAF

For the relief

pective soldiers, the office has ordered ed after May 18 good reasons ther deferred classifi

Among the reason The registratio ed upon applica That the regist the first draft and taken out first pa

That the registri riage was forced out means of supp

War Wire P

Wedding

Rockford, Ill.,

Capt. Hubert whose engagement et of Rockford h was preparing to given by "Doc" officers of the

Thirty-first fel Grant tonight wh state overseas du the news to the them he would b wedding until aft him be of good e was a fake, they e

Prof. Nelson

Guns for

Assistant Profe one of the depart ing of the Univer the Washington 3 will have charge four-minute men Among his dut of booklets to Bureau of Public He coached man and made hu

MAN HIT BY S

Shot Lake of 800

on last night

Wednesday after

DESERTER IN PEN FOR TEN YEARS AFTER 2 ESCAPES

James Picerno, Chicago
Soldier at Camp Grant,
Enters Leavenworth.

Camp Grant, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—A fugitive while under a sentence of ten years for desertion, the second escape made after he had been sentenced to ten years at Camp Grant, James Picerno, formerly living at 1933 Ferdinand street, Chicago, was locked up in Leavenworth penitentiary today.

Picerno deserted his regiment Nov. 10 and returned to Chicago, where he was captured by federal agents three days later. He escaped soon after being picked up on the south side and arrested until Dec. 26, when he was brought to camp under heavy guard to face court martial on Feb. 5.

Breaks from Guardhouse.
After he was sentenced two armed guards were placed over him pending his trip to Kansas. On the night of Feb. 11 Picerno escaped from the guardhouse, hiding in Chicago until military police picked him up again March 5 and returned him to Camp Grant via Fort Sheridan under guard. Picerno was given a charge of desertion yesterday for the trip to Leavenworth.

Trench Tests for All.
Every enlisted man in the division is subject to the same hard physical tests for overseas service that lost the division its commanding general last week, according to an order received from Washington today. Names of men who fail to pass the tests but are competent to serve in the United States must be submitted at once.

PLANS SPECIAL TRAINING.
Springfield, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—The military committee of the House of Representatives, will present a bill to the House today for the purpose of providing for special training in military schools to be open to men in the militia, reserve or volunteer corps and subject to draft.
"Select men who go to national army camps after having been a part of our military organizations in most cases made non-commissioned officers within a short time," Lieut. Gov. Ogilvy said.

COL NAYLOR HAS RAISE FOR 122D FIELD ARTILLERY

Gen. Logan, Houston, Texas, March 14.—[Special.]—Gen. Bell, who has been on duty constantly with his assistants, is expected to be promoted to the rank of major today for the One Hundred and Eighty-second field artillery. That promotion went through its maneuvers last night. The general refused to express his views on the division based on his inspection. The only statement he would allow for publication was: "We will be ready for any service when the call comes."
While this is the only statement he would make, his face and his voice indicated that he was immensely pleased with the showing of the men. His last inspection was in the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery. That regiment went through its maneuvers last night. The general refused to express his views on the division based on his inspection. The only statement he would allow for publication was: "We will be ready for any service when the call comes."

LISTS REASONS FOR DEFERRING DRAFT PLANS

For the relief of newly wed prospective soldiers, the adjutant general's office has ordered that persons married after May 18 last who can show good reasons therefor may receive a deferred classification in the draft.
Among the reasons acceptable are:
That the registrant has been rejected upon application for enlistment.
That the registrant was rejected in the first draft and that the applicant was an alien and has subsequently become a citizen.
That the registrant shows that marriage was forced on that wife is without means of support.

War Wire Postponing Wedding Only a Joke

Rockford, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—Capt. Hubert Howard of Chicago, whose engagement to Miss Edith Sack of Rockford has been announced, is preparing to attend a stag dinner given by "Doc" Berry and brother officers of the Three Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery at Camp Grant tonight when he received a telegram ordering him to leave for immediate overseas duty. When he broke the news to the banqueters and told them he would have to postpone the wedding until after the war they burst out in good cheer. The telegram was a fake, they said.

Prof. Nelson to Prime Guns for 4-Minute Men

Assistant Professor Bertram G. Nelson, in the department of public speaking of the University of Chicago left for Washington yesterday, where he will have charge of the training of the minutemen of the country.
Nelson's duties will be the writing of booklets to be circulated by the Bureau of Public Information.
He coached many four-minute men and made hundreds of speeches.

GIRL WHO CONFESSES PLOT

Admits She Arranged to Have Man Rob Her as She Was Carrying Money of Her Employers.

Miss Olga Green, a stenographer, of 1431 School street, recently reported to her employers, the Walter J. Hirsch company of 260 West Superior street, that she had been tripped by two bandits and her purse and their money stolen.

Yesterday Miss Green was arrested in the Hirsch offices by Detective Sergeant Blaul and Elitz. She was taken before Capt. James Gleason in the Chicago avenue station and questioned closely for half an hour. She held firm, denying any knowledge of wrong. She did not know that Ross Fazio of 3161 North Halsted street, a year her junior, had been arrested on Wednesday.

A detective suddenly burst in. "Well," said he, "it's all right; Fazio has confessed."

"O, my God!" cried the girl. "And he made me do it!"

In another ten minutes she told Fred W. Weeks, sales manager for the Hirsch company, that Fazio had induced her to consent to the "robbery."

A tale of high life in the custody of the state was told by Patrick Donovan, confessed Stockman's Trust and Savings bank robber, from the witness stand in Judge George Koster's court yesterday. He was cross examined by attorneys for the defense but they failed to shake his testimony.

Joseph Hanratty, alias Howard, Thomas O'Connor, and Harry Emerson, were placed on the stand for robbery indictment for the murder and robbery of Dennis Tierney, collector for the Illinois Central railroad, at the Randolph street station recently. True bills against them were said to have been voted by the grand jury yesterday.



Olga Green

TRAINING CAMP ASSOCIATION'S MEETING TODAY

It is expected that 500 delegates from communities outside of Chicago will be here to attend the national convention of the Military Training Camps association, which will be held at the Hotel La Salle today and tomorrow, the registration starting at 9 o'clock this morning in the lobby on the nineteenth floor of the hotel, where headquarters have been established.

The work of the association radiates from Chicago into 1,300 cities and towns where there are branches. It co-operates with the war department in securing the right man for the right place.

A feature of the convention will be the presentation tonight at Central Music hall, for the benefit of the public, of three one act war plays by Capt. Lee Nichols, the English author and playwright, late of the Honorable Artillery company, London.

Members of the local advisory executive committee are Charles B. Pike, Arthur L. Farwell, O. J. Buck, Pierce Anderson, Charles A. Whitmore, R. H. Poole, John E. Spickard, R. W. Wyle, Dr. Frank Billings, R. T. Crane, Stanley Field, Edmund J. James, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Cyrus H. McCormick, Judge John P. McGorty, John W. O'Leary, George M. Reynolds, Julius Rosenwald, the Rev. John Timothy Stone, Harry A. Wheeler, and Wharton Clay.

TWO ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE DRAFT OFFICIALS

Anton Marish of 820 East Eighty-ninth street, selected man in the new national army, and Casimir Mineka, a saloonkeeper of 3360 Cottage Grove avenue, were each held for trial yesterday by Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, on charges of attempting to bribe officials of a local board. Fifty dollars in money, alleged to have been paid by the two, was offered in evidence.

It is charged that Marish made the suggestion of paying money to Dr. William K. James, who has been acting as medical inspector in board No. 21. Dr. James took the matter before George R. Hilstrom, 111 West One Hundred and Eleventh place, a board official.

G. H. Davis of 11153 South Park avenue and Dr. G. H. Chapman, a medical adviser of the board, were then taken into the confidence of the others and agreed to act as witnesses if the money was tendered. These men alleged that Marish and Mineka returned the former producing \$9 and the latter \$41. The money, they say, was placed on a table in the headquarters of the local board, after which the two were arrested. The defense of the two is that it is a grave misunderstanding. They say they understood that a fee of \$50 was required to have Marish's plea for deferred classification taken up officially.

PRESIDENT AND M'ADOO STUDY NEW RAIL PLANS

Compensation Contracts
First Task in the Bill
Passed by House.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Plans for future organization of the government railroad administration under the railroad control bill, finally passed by congress today, were discussed tonight at a conference between President Wilson and Director General McAdoo.

One of the first big tasks will be the making of contracts with each railroad company for government compensation on the basis provided in the bill.

Under the direction of John Barton Payne, chief counsel; John Skelton Williams, finance director; and C. A. Prouty, chief of the division of accounts, the negotiation of these contracts will be undertaken immediately.

Net Income Is Basis.

The measure compensates the railroads for the use of their properties during the war on a basis of their net income for the three years ending June 30, 1917, limits federal operation to twenty-one months after the war; authorizes the president to initiate rates subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission; appropriates \$500,000,000 as a revolving fund for the director general, and places all "short lines" under federal control.

Provision will be made for the \$500,000,000 revolving fund established by the bill in determining the amount of the third Liberty loan.

The treasury has sufficient funds to

EAT EULACHON

It's a Fine Fish, Declare the Experts: Like Smelts and Much Cheaper.

Housewives are advised that the eulachon may help them solve the high cost of living. Retailers are now paying 8 cents a pound for the eulachon. It is a Columbia river fish, much like the smelt. The annual run is now on and the United States fish commission highly recommends it as a table delicacy. Other prices paid by retailers for fish are: Fresh caught halibut, 21 to 23 cents a pound; frozen steaks cod, 11 to 12 cents; frozen whiting, 6 to 7; frozen salmon, 18 to 22.

Advances were recorded yesterday in potatoes. Prices paid by retailers for the No. 1 Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Dakota, per 100 pounds, increased from \$1.45 and \$1.60 to \$1.50 and \$1.65. The price to consumers as set by the United States food administration is 18 to 20 cents per ten pounds. Dressed poultry also advanced. The retailer is now paying from 37 to 38 cents for select turkeys; 32 to 34 for chickens, and 27 to 28 for roasters. Prices paid by consumers should not exceed 38 to 45 cents for turkeys, 34 to 39 for chickens, and 28 to 33 for roasters.

Care for minor drafts, particularly since a clearing house for railway earnings and expenses is to be established and payments to roads will be on the basis of the difference between actual earnings and the guaranteed rate.

Rail Inventory Ordered.

Railroads were ordered today by Director General McAdoo to make an inventory of materials and supplies on hand Dec. 31, 1917, when a private control ceased for use in connection with government administration of purchases, additions and betterments, and railroad financing.

Some decision soon by the interstate commerce commission on the pending 15 per cent freight rate advance is indicated by recent conferences between Director General McAdoo and members of the commission.

The New Way To Remove Corns. Japanese Method—Don't Hurt a Bit

Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese Product your foot troubles can be quickly ended. Ice-Mint as this new preparation is called is said to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. It's Wonderful.
Think of it! Just a little touch of that delightful, cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a few nights' use of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.
If your feet are inclined to swell or puff, or if you have cracked or bleeding toes, it will draw the inflammation out and quickly heal the sore and tender places. It is the real Japanese secret for fine healthy little feet and is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and men who have to stand on their feet all day.
No more tired, aching or burning feet—No more foot trouble. Ice-Mint will make your feet feel so cool and fine that you will just sigh with relief. It is now selling like "Wild Fire" here. Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and give your poor suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing just as good.—Advertisement.

NEW CLOTHES

Easter—Spring—and Boys

They are the interesting subjects which occasion these splendidly complete showings.

We feel confident of your interest in them for they display the new spring styles for boys, big and little, in suits of fabrics certain to prove dependable, which is something of first consideration these days.

Workmanship, in every instance, meets this store's specifications—its own best recommendation.

—and pricing from \$10 to \$25 includes boys' suits of new spring mixtures and blue serge, each with extra knickerbockers or with vest.

Newly arrived assortments of boys' spring suits of mixtures at \$13.75 and boys' blue serge suits at \$12.75 should prove of special interest—and the new lines of boys' and children's hats for spring offer excellent variety.

Second Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The March Sale Continues With
Featured Pricings on

Excellent Domestic Rugs

Stocks are extensive through purchases made at former manufacturing costs schedules. Consequently the pricings on rugs during this month are continuing to be a feature of the March Sales for the Home.

Fine Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, \$35

From one of the most reliable sources this large assortment of Wilton velvet rugs of excellent grade, finished with linen fringe, proves an opportunity not to be ignored. Splendid assortments of patterns and colorings are offered in the following sizes at special March Sale prices:

9x12 Ft. Size, \$35 8x10 1/2 Ft. Size, \$30 6x9 Ft. Size, \$18

High Pile Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, \$41.50

An entirely new line is offered in Oriental, Chinese and tapestry patterns, comparing favorably with those found in rugs of the finest grades.

9 x 12 ft. size, \$41.50 6 x 9 ft. size, \$21 3 x 6 ft. size, \$5.50
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size, \$36.50 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. size, \$11 2 1/4 x 4 1/2 ft. size, \$3.25

Two Lots of Oriental Rugs, \$135 and \$165

These are selected Mahal rugs and offer a splendid choice of typical Mahal patterns and colorings of a fabric certain of good service in both lots. The average sizes are 7 x 10 ft. each.

Lot No. 1—Special, \$135 each Lot No. 2—Special, \$165 each

Seventh Floor, North.

Important Change of Time on the

WABASH

Chicago-St. Louis Line
Effective March 17, 1918

Nos. 12 and 13, now leaving at 9:17 p. m., will be discontinued.
No. 17 will leave Chicago 10:10 p. m., instead of 11:55 p. m., make same stops as at present and run into St. Louis via Delmar Avenue, arriving Delmar 7:05 a. m., Vandeventer 7:13 a. m. and Union Station at 7:25 a. m.
No. 18 will leave St. Louis at 10:15 p. m., will run via Delmar Avenue, and arrive Chicago at 7:30 a. m.
Nos. 10 and 11, Banner Limited, will continue on present schedule.
No. 55, Decatur Local, will leave Chicago at 6:20 p. m. instead of 4 p. m.

City Ticket Office, 68 West Adams Street

Cuticura Soap —and Ointment— Clear the Skin

DESKS

Tables, Chairs, Office Supplies, Lowest Prices. The Globe-Wernicke Co., 11 North Wabash and 4 South Wells St.

Renew the Joy of Living

Don't let ill health any longer rob you of life's pleasures. Get back your appetite, strengthen your digestion, stimulate your liver, regulate your bowels and improve your blood by taking

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Their action is prompt and thorough, and you soon feel their benefits. You will eat more, work better, sleep sounder, and feel new strength after a short course of these dependable pills. They restore healthy conditions, and soon

Bring Health and Energy

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

TAKE THE ELEVATOR—SAVE \$10

THERE was a time when men would just as soon spend \$10 too much for their clothes—but that time wasn't war time. Today, you've simply got to get value received—it's your personal and national duty—extravagance, these days, is a social crime.

17 & 20

YOU save \$10 here by taking the elevator. That little trip in the "lift" leaves behind all charges for high rents and credits losses and delivery expenses. When you get up to our third floor, you've left behind you everything that adds to price without adding to value.

YOU save \$10 on the smartest clothes you've ever seen—lively styles, splendid fabrics, perfect tailoring. We'll serve thousands of men before Easter—we hope you'll let us serve you.

Monroe Clothes Shop

ELMER E. MARDEN, President

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GREAT MEETING TO START WORK ON THIRD LOAN

Fraternal Societies to
Urge Members to Buy
Liberty Bonds.

Delegates representing more than 250,000 members of Chicago fraternal organizations will today endorse resolutions urging support of the third Liberty loan and other national financial measures, as adopted in the National Fraternal Congress in February. It was announced yesterday that Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department has approved the resolutions and has sent copies to all fraternal societies in the United States inviting the participation of 3,000,000 members in the forthcoming loan.

Withheld for Meeting.
It is explained that the resolution has been withheld from publicity because of the desire to present it to the Chicago meeting today and incorporate it as a part of the proceedings.

It also is announced that 10,000,000 buttons have been prepared for distribution among the takers of the third Liberty loan. There were 10,000,000 purchasers of the second issue, and now it is expected that the popularity of the issue will send the number on the third issue much higher. It is hoped an additional 6,000,000 buyers will be created through the larger scheme of organization and intensive solicitation.

Easy to Get Salesmen.
Charles W. Folds, director of sales in Chicago, said yesterday that there will be no difficulty in obtaining the 25,000 volunteer salesmen asked in Chicago. He said that hundreds of young men have been making application from day to day.

An address is to be delivered to-morrow evening by Felix J. Streyckmann, head of the foreign language division, in Our Lady of Victory hall at Sunnyside and Laramie streets. The occasion is to be in the form of a patriotic entertainment, in which there will be unveiled the service flag of Our Lady of Victory parish.

Two hundred workers will attend a meeting of the Twenty-sixth ward organization at 404 Ravenswood avenue tonight. Frank Winans is to address the workers.

LANDIS SUMMONS RAINEY TO CLEAR ALIEN FEE STORY

Federal Judge Landis yesterday ordered a subpoena issued for John W. Rainey, former clerk of the Circuit court and now a candidate for congress. He is wanted for questioning in the investigation of the alleged structure of the law regulating the \$1 fee that may be charged for naturalization.

It is charged that a scheme to get \$1.25 cents out of each citizen in the making was evolved while Mr. Rainey was clerk and with his knowledge. The subpoena followed a reported statement from Rainey at an Indiana health resort in defense of the plan of "educating" the new citizens by the pamphlet method.

"It is only fair to Mr. Rainey that he appear in connection with this case," said Judge Landis. His name has been mentioned in the newspapers as an interested party, and he should appear to give evidence. We shall hear his testimony next Tuesday."

Rainey, according to his reported statement, bought book of Herman F. Bartels and sold them to newly naturalized citizens for 35 cents a pair, giving them also a lithograph signed by Rainey's name for the purpose of political publicity.

Charles F. Cline, United States district attorney, yesterday began a search for officials of the South Chicago Y. M. C. A., who have brought many aliens to the county building for naturalization. A story has reached his ears that these Y. M. C. A. officials have usually taken the men in bunches of from fifty up, to the Superior court to "save" the 35 cents extra charged in the Circuit court.

CHURCH VOTES TO DISMISS PASTOR; LOYALTY ARGUED

Parishioners of the Rev. Kurt Kielhorn, pastor of the German Evangelical church of Bartlett, have voted to dismiss him from their church. A vote was taken on Wednesday night resulting in 30 to 9 for expulsion, each family of the parish casting a vote.

While the issue of patriotism did not appear prominently, it was said freely that Kielhorn's attitude toward the government had much to do with the action. Some time ago the pastor told Upton G. Chabough, head of the local bureau of investigation, that he was being harassed by anti-American spirit in his parish.

Members of his congregation are said to have taken exception to the covert suggestion that they were not wholly patriotic and there were counter charges that Kielhorn was seeking to impress Germanist views upon a congregation thoroughly American. The direct charges against Kielhorn were that he has antagonized the younger members of the church.

Illinois Farmers Assured of Seed Corn Supply

Illinois farmers are to be supplied with all the seed corn they will need, as a result of the efforts of the seed corn committee of the State Council of Defense, of which W. G. Eckhardt is chairman.

"We are locating much good seed corn in the southern part of the state that originally came from the northern countries," said Mr. Eckhardt yesterday, "and it will be taken north. This has been found in Wayne, Marion, and other counties. We have ninety-five men at work, and they are succeeding in their efforts to locate a sufficient supply of seed corn."

MUST CUT OUT WARPOLITICS, SAYS INSULL

Chairman of the State
Council of Defense
Outlines Work.

Politics and war work must get an immediate and absolute divorce, according to Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, who presided at a meeting of the Cook county auxiliary committee yesterday afternoon. The conference was called to increase efficiency of all organizations that are taking part in war work and to eliminate duplication of effort.

"Whenever you deal with war work politics must be left out," said Mr. Insull. "We have had relatively little of this mixing of war work and politics, but if there is any at all the organization in which it appears must go down. It has got to stop. The State Council will not tolerate it, and I don't think the community will, either."

Must Conserve Funds.
In Washington preparations are being made for a long war. We people at home, who are taking part in various war activities, are vitally interested in seeing that none of the money raised for war purposes is wasted. Our aim must be to see that waste of money and effort is eliminated and that there is no duplication in anything that is being done.

"The work done by the women has had more to do with swinging the state into line than any other of our patriotic agencies, and I do not say this merely as a compliment but as a fact. Coal Shortage Coming.

"It is going to be practically impossible to prevent a shortage of fuel next winter. We can foresee that now. The big users should store away as much coal as they can."

"What we need to do most of all is to use our facilities for production and transportation of coal to the limit, both summer and winter. Some cannot afford to store away coal. Those who can afford to store away coal during the summer and won't do so should be made to do without it next winter when the time of shortage comes in. The big users should store away to lay away their winter supply."

Mr. Insull read the names of several hundred well known Chicagoans whom he has appointed on the new committee which will have charge of the enlarged war activities.

TUSOCK MOTHS THREATEN TREES? NO, SAYS EXPERT

Chicago has been invaded by tussock moths, according to J. Gilchrist Lawson of 4425 Monticello avenue. In a letter written to The Tribune he reports:

"There is a plague of tussock moths in our neighborhood and doubtless on the entire northwest side and probably in all the suburbs of Chicago. The cocoons of this moth are plainly visible on the limbs of the fruit and shade trees while the trees are bare."

"It would be easy for the citizens to destroy most of the cocoons at the present time if the newspapers would arouse them to a sense of their duty. The cocoons can be torn down by means of large fish hooks fastened to the ends of poles, or they may be burned by means of torches."

Fred R. Thomason, foreman of city parks, who now performs the duties of city forester, said last night that there were no tussock moths in Chicago and that there is no immediate danger of a plague because the severe cold of the last winter had destroyed them.

Three More Taken for Aiding 'Yellow Kid's' Work

Three heretofore unsuspected members of "Yellow Kid" Joseph Wall's cohorts of swindlers known as the "million dollar men" are to be brought back to Chicago this morning from Youngstown, O. Indictments are to be demanded including them in alleged swindles with Wall, Frederick K. Buckminster, James "Jimmie" Head, Michael Reel, and others. The prisoners called themselves "Maj. Faverham," "Judge Osborne," and "Baron Ernst."

According to Assistant State Attorney Charles Center Case Jr., they were involved with Wall and the others in the swindle of Charles E. Worden of Fort Wayne and Albert A. Charles of Kokomo, Indiana, from whom the gang is said to have obtained \$115,000.

TO BOY PATRIOTS

President Calls on Them to
Enroll in Working Reserve.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—President Wilson today called on all American boys of 18 years and over, not permanently employed, to enroll in the United States boys' working reserve. A national enrollment week, beginning March 18, has been set aside by the department of labor.

The president's open letter follows: "The department of labor has set aside the week beginning March 18 as national enrollment week for the United States boys' working reserve. The purpose of this national enrollment week is to call the attention of the young men of the nation to the importance of increasing the food supply by working on the farms and to urge them to enroll in the reserve."

"I sincerely hope that the young men of the country, of 16 years of age and over, not now permanently employed and especially the boys in our high schools, will enter heartily into this work and join the boys' working reserve in order that they may have the privilege, for such I believe it to be, of spending their spare time in a productive enterprise which will certainly aid the nation to win the war by increasing the means of providing for the forces at the front and for the maintenance of those whose services are so much needed at home."

"WOODROW WILSON."

Will Try Music's Charms to Soothe Restive Jurors

Rag time, jazz time, and classic music will hereafter relieve the burdensome inactive hours of jurors. Anton J. Cermak, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, has provided a baby grand piano and sundry musical instruments to while away the jurors' idle hours. A letter of thanks was sent to the bailiff by some of the jurors who had opportunity to enjoy the novelty.

Clean your home as hospitals are cleaned

Hospitals wage constant and successful war against disease germs by the daily use of Lysol disinfectant.

Disease germs enter homes, also. Wherever refuse collects, in garbage cans, sinks, toilets, old plumbing, and sunless corners, disease germs breed into millions and menace health. Plain water-washing does not destroy these germs. But the hospital disinfectant, Lysol, does exterminate germs on the instant of contact.

Lysol Disinfectant

You can and should use Lysol in every washing of the home, in cleaning every danger spot. Do it for safety. A 50c bottle of Lysol makes five gallons of absolutely germ-killing solution; a 25c bottle makes two gallons. Lysol is also in \$1 bottles—sold everywhere. It has invaluable effect in personal hygiene.

True Lysol—that used in scientifically conducted hospitals—is that made, bottled, signed, and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Accept only such.

Lysol Toilet Soap
Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream
Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND.

Lehn & Fink

LANDIS DEFENDS HEAVEN FROM SLACKER'S SLUR

Refuses to Permit Hint
It Favors Kaiser to
Get By.

Angelo Acceturo, through attorneys, appeared yesterday before Judge Landis to ask that his sentence of one year in the house of correction be vacated. Angelo set up in his defense:

That he is a conscientious objector to war; that in refusing to do military duty he was obeying a command from on high; that this command told him that if he got a wallop on one cheek he should turn his face around and offer the other side.

Judge Landis pointed out that at the time the original order came from on high that Belgium, Poland, France, and Italy had not been invaded by the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynasties—a matter which put a new complexion on things.

Also he pointed out to Acceturo that his mother and sisters are in Italy. "Yet with your mother and sisters thus in peril," said Judge Landis, "you are willing calmly to stand aside and actually ask this court to approve this seditious attitude. Of course, I cannot speak with literal accuracy respecting the command which you pretend to obey."

But my understanding is that it did not deal with a situation where there was even remotely suggested such devilry as finds expression in the deliberately conceived and executed policy of frightfulness which is a cardinal doctrine of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynasties.

"The use which you now seek to make of this command is mere pretense. You just want to dodge military service without saying so. Let's have an end of this camouflage."



When you add 10,000,000 other Americans stop doing one thing and begin to do another!

ANY peace made today will be a victorious peace for Germany. Any peace made this year will be a victorious peace for Germany. To our mind the man who is willing to make peace on such terms is an enemy of the Allies, an enemy of humanity, and an enemy of the United States. We do not blame Rumania if she is forced to such a peace, or the Ukraine, which has already made such a peace. A small country cut off from all communications with the outside world, unable to arm itself or to get supplies enough to wage a war of any kind must choose between utter destruction or a compromise with criminals. But no such dilemma faces us. We are not a small country; we have a population far greater than that of Germany; our resources are of infinitely vaster proportions. We can arm ourselves and we can feed ourselves for an indefinite period. We are entering upon a war with a nation whose armies have suffered terrific losses during three and a half years and whose civil population is already hungry. Our adversary has three allies, only one of which is a first power; the other two are not to be compared in power or resources with any of our big states like New York or Illinois or Pennsylvania.

LET us face the facts. Germany has already absorbed about all she wants on the East front, all she can easily digest. She has Lithuania, Courland, Russian Poland, territory as large as Prussia itself with a huge population and great potentiality. If we start negotiations with her now or at any future day before she is defeated, we have to start with all those countries already part of the German system. She also has Belgium and northern France. A year ago we might almost have talked her out of Belgium; we could certainly have talked her out of northern France. Today the situation is different. She is facing West with out any enemy on her Eastern front. She can sit on her conquests in Belgium and France and defy us to put her out.

IF by talking we could go back to the boundaries of 1914, swapping German colonies and spheres of influence for German conquests in Europe, that would be indeed peace without victory, but it would be at least peace with victory for no one, not even Germany. But there is no chance of any such negotiated peace in the year 1918. The best we could possibly do would be to get back Belgium and northern France in return for Germany's lost colonies. Then Germany comes out of the war with all she possessed before, plus conquests on her Eastern front as great in extent as all Prussia itself. She makes a bigger gain in one war than in all the three wars of 1864, 1866 and 1870 combined. And remember that every German is brought up to believe that these three successful wars made modern Germany, and therefore that war pays. If we allow this to happen the German autocracy and military caste will issue triumphant from the struggle. All hope of a social upheaval in Germany will be gone; we shall be face to face with the greatest military power that ever existed in the whole history of the world.

The Metropolitan in February, 1912, in "The Kaiser in American Politics," by F. Cunliffe-Owen, exposed the German-American Alliance. (German frightfulness took thousands of dollars of advertising out of the pages of the Metropolitan for this.)

The Metropolitan in October, 1914, in an editorial "The Lesson," by H. J. Whigham, began its campaign for preparedness, two months after the invasion of Belgium. (This was months before the submarine menace.)

The Metropolitan in March, 1915, urged Universal Service in an article by Theodore Roosevelt. "The Need of Preparedness." (It wasn't the popular thing to do at the time, but it was right then as it is now.)

The Metropolitan in October, 1915, called for fleets of airplanes in an article by Richard Harding Davis, "Our Eagle Without Wings." (The American Army had twelve airplanes at this time.)

The Metropolitan in a keynote editorial, "Murder on the High Seas," by Theodore Roosevelt, was for America's active participation in the war following the sinking of the Lusitania. (This was the heyday of German activities in America.)

The Metropolitan on May 8th, 1917, in "Put the Flag on the Firing Line," by Theodore Roosevelt, advocated sending American troops to France immediately. (On April 13th, Secretary of War Baker stated that "our policy at first [would be] to devote all our energies to raising troops in sufficient numbers to exert a substantial influence in a later stage of the war.")

In brief, this is the war record of the Metropolitan, which won from Secretary of War Baker, with whom it has not always agreed, the endorsement made before Congress as the magazine that has stood for preparedness and was expressive "of those who were most anxious for rapid progress." The April number, with brilliant contributions by THEODORE ROOSEVELT, EDNA FERBER, BOOTH TARKINGTON, RUPERT HUGHES, JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS, CLARENCE DAY, Jr., and others is on the newstands today.

Metropolitan
FOR APRIL OUT TODAY

What you are reading is quoted from an editorial "Everything to Win the War" IN THE APRIL Metropolitan published today.

In a war of attrition the advantage is slightly with France and England. Now comes America and more than doubles the man power of the Allies. Austria and Italy being about a stand off. Is it conceivable that Germany can stand up against a man power twice as great as her own? She cannot do it, if we have the courage and self-sacrifice to carry on the war until our man power becomes effective. That will take ships, and time. We cannot exert our man power to any great extent until 1919 and not fully until 1920. This is going to be a long war if we are going to win.

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NEW STAR SERVICE OF WHITE
Three Recruits
Commy T
Enlist

BY JOHN A.

That service flag at the...
Three...
The new na...

Two Enlist...
Henry has joined...
his location in se...

Two Enlist...
Henry has joined...
his location in se...

Sox Getaway...
Preparations for the...
trip have been...

Ball That Thrilled...
The third is the be...
Daily looked over...

CUBS ROLL WITH ALB STILL ON...
BY JAMES CR...
Belen, N. M., Marc...

Alexander's...
No further develop...
the Alexander bonu...

Train Behin...
When the sup...
reached the Cub tr...

Handkerchiefs

Late Novelties in Hand-made Handkerchiefs on fine sheer linen. These are shown in White, Lavender, Yellow, Blue, Pink. The embroidery is beautifully executed and the price is most reasonable. Each, \$1.00.

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Every year Callot is late in showing and the American buyers abroad wait impatiently for her verdict. They say that until they have seen her things they really cannot say exactly what is going to be the great style of the season. All through the year Callot has shown tremendous collections—even more sumptuous than the ante-bellum displays—and this spring there were over 400 models presented to the American fashionists. These models are just now coming in and it is interesting to see what the Pied Piper of the dressmaking world has to play.

Briefly, these are the style points emphasized by this house: First and most impressive are the afternoon frocks which are chemise in style—long and falling straight to the hem without belt. Usually of some embroidered transparent fabric, they are made over sheaths of satin. Next to this in importance is the evening frock all some times to the knee. As for tailored suits, short length jackets predominate here and the narrow skirts of these tailors are from six to eight inches above the ground. Laces are a

Real Love Stories

Wasted Dreams.

When as a young man I was principal of a high school in a small western city, my assistant was a young woman who had just finished with honor her college education in the east. She was clever and vivacious, and I found her judgment worth consulting.

We were most congenial and I soon found my heart thumping rapturously at sight of her. For three years we worked together. Her frank and splendid comradeship baffled all my attempts at love-making. Much to my consternation, she resigned, but I felt somehow that it was with reluctance, and my protestations ended in the avowal of my love.

To my great surprise, this brought a storm of sob and tears. No argument of mine could move her from fulfilling the obligation of a boy and girl engagement. She knew the difficulties he had mastered in working his way through college and winning a place in his profession that her ambition had demanded. She could not fail him now.

So she went out of my life and I hoped never to hear of her again, although for seventeen years not a day passed that did not bring thoughts of her and dreams of what might have been.

Last summer I was camping in the northern woods. One day I saw a boy and girl bending over a bed of Indian pipe. These two enthusiastic young botanists proved a real joy. Of course, you have guessed it. Their mother was that "old sweetheart" of mine. What you have not guessed is the absence of a thrill as I took her hand in mine. I was truly glad to see her well and happy. I have but one regret. I have been a romantic dreamer and missed the joy of wife and children.

M. E. S.

Good Seeds
Better Gardens

Get Vaughan's 1918 Catalogue of the World's Best Vegetables and Flowers is now ready for the thousands of planters who want to make gardening a success.

Order Early! Advance Free!

For 4 years Chicago's Leading Seed House. Catalogue FREE.

Vaughan Seed Store

212 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fish Down Boston Way.

A woman who described to me how Boston is rising to the occasion and eating fish, as it ought, since in no place in the world are there better fish to be had straight from the sea, said she bought a squid and cooked it successfully. She likened it to a hot water bottle with an ink well inside, and after removing the "little feller" cut the bottle into rings and fried it, when it was white and nice.

We can get this fish sometimes here, but shore frozen. At this season, also, it is to be purchased in a dried fish, which is soaked up and then cooked, by the Greeks.

Studying a recent book prepared by a Boston teacher on the subject of fish, I find that she does not mention winter caught and shore frozen fish, but she does give us, in boxed tables and in jottings, some highly valuable suggestions. The name of the book is "Marketing and Housework Manual," by S. Agnes Donham. Her general rules for purchasing fish are:

Plan to use fish often. Buy from a trustworthy dealer.

The demand for fish on Friday has made an uneven demand on the supply and kept the price of fish high. Buy on other days than Friday, and help make a more even market, thus reducing the cost.

Buy in season. Cold storage fish often lacks flavor, spoils quickly, and is higher in price than fish which is in season.

See the head. If the gills are gone, apply all other tests. If the eyes are gone, doubt it. If the flesh is soft and the skin slimy, scorch it.

Have the heads of cod or haddock sent home for chowder or soup.

Buy a large fish and use the left-overs, rather than a small fish for one meal. There is less waste in proportion to the amount of edible meat.

Do not plan to keep fish uncooked for a long time.

The points of choice given by Miss Donham are: "Smooth, moist skin; firm flesh; fresh color; full, bright eyes; red gills; fins and tail firm. A slice of fish should hold its shape and be well attached to the bone. Lobsters, clams, oysters, crabs, and terrapin should be alive."

Perhaps small mackerel are only called "tinkers" in New England. In Miss Donham's fish chart there are the notes on mackerel: Season, March to September. June best. Characteristics: Mottled blue and gray, iridescent skin, rich flavor, fat flesh. "Tinkers," small mackerel. Uses: Bake, fry, split, and broil. Points of choice: A great, bright skin, firm flesh, fresh odor, bright eye. Average weight, one to three and a half pounds. "Tinkers," one-fourth to one-half pound.

Spanish mackerel come all the year in Boston, so there is no reason perhaps except for lack of demand and proper care in marketing them why we should not have them also. They are baked or broiled and their average weight is from one to three pounds. Left-over mackerel, if carefully seasoned, is good creamed.

The use of cod, according to Miss Donham, are: Cod steak for frying, whole fish for chowder and baking, cod's tongues and cheeks for frying and baking. But any one who has tried to bake a cod steak in a white sauce with strings of carrot and green pepper is likely to vote against again.

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Blue Blazes Rawden," with William S. Hart. RANDOLPH, Madison near La Salle—"Buggles of Red Gap," with Taylor Holmes.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The House of Glass," with Clara Kimball Young.

BOSFON, Clark near Washington—"The Claim," with Edith Storey.

CASINO, 56 West Madison—"The Price of a Good Time," with Mildred Harris.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Headin' South," with Douglas Fairbanks.

CHICAGO, State near Harrison—"Conscience," with Gladys Brockwell; vaudeville.

GERM, 450 South State—"War and the Woman," with Florence La Badie; vaudeville.

LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Under Suspicion," with Francis X. Bushman.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The Claim," with Edith Storey.

FAIRVIEW, 66 West Madison—"The Lone Wolf," with William S. Hart.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"A President's Message," with Benjamin Chapin.

STAR, 66 West Madison—"The Captive God," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"The End of the Run," drama; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Soul Redeemed," drama.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"Let Us Forget," with Rita Jolyet.

The Best Picture
Clara's Had in a
Long, Long Time

"THE HOUSE OF GLASS."

Produced by Clara Kimball Young Corp.

Directed by Emil Chancelor.

Presented at the Bijou Dream.

The Cast: Margaret Case.....Clara Kimball Young
James L. Drake.....Paul Trenton
Harvey Lake.....Corliss Giles
Lawyer McKellan.....Edward Kimball
Dredger Atwood.....James T. Saffor
Landlady.....Joan Sadler
Detective Crowley.....William Wainman
Detective Carroll.....Norman Selby
Nellie.....Pearl Burke
Edith.....Doris Field

By Mae Tinée.

This is by far the best picture in which Clara Kimball Young has appeared lately—best story, best acting. The picture, taken from the play by Max Marcin, is exceedingly well directed and the types have been well chosen. You know the old adage that "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." The stone throwing is being done by Harvey Lake, husband of a beautiful wife whom he had known as Margaret Stanton, never dreaming that she was in reality a Margaret Case wanted by the police for having broken parole—though as a matter of fact she had been unjustly sentenced to prison on circumstantial evidence. In her trunk as she was preparing to leave town had been found valuable jewelry stolen from a prominent New York woman.

True Margaret had known it was there, but she had supposed it her own—gifts from her fiancé, who had informed her that the week before her father had died leaving him \$100,000. A thief, but rather a decent chap at that, who had intended to reform after this "haul," go west with his bride, and start anew.

Harvey Lake, general manager of a railroad, vigorously bent on prosecuting a case against a young man, caught making light with the company books, only assists when the truth comes home to him through a detective who had long been on the trail of Margaret Case, and discovers her.

Even the governor of the state has been interested in obtaining mercy for the boy. By skilful juggling a treaty is made. The boy is freed and nobody opens the closed door on the Lake skeleton.

I was much interested in the work of Pell Trenton, the thief and hope next time he will have greater opportunity to demonstrate his ability. Corliss Giles as the husband, Edward Kimball as an attorney, and Norman Selby, detective, all played up beautifully.

And the large-eyed Clara gave demonstration of sincerity.

You've Got to Work
to Make Your Neck
Dislike Your Age

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU?

Two girls on their vacation last summer, who had just finished reading a convincing beauty story on the neck being the fattest as to woman's age, resolved their necks should never be tattle more than 21 on them. So they slipped out the instructions, went to the pains of mounting them on a piece of cardboard and put them over their respective dressers in a forget-me-not position.

Time being plentiful up in the woods where they were vacationing and the impetus of competitive labor and their results on their respective necks saw both these girls working away religiously morning and night and frequently afterwards massaging and applying skin foods and astringents.

Sad to relate of one of them she must have used up all of her energy up there or else she must have left the resolutions on the summer hotel dresser. At any rate that was the end of her fight with the wrinkles in her neck.

Not so the other one. She's still doing them every night as religiously as she does her prayers. And her face has come in for the same treatment and if she isn't proof of what constant, diligent care of your skin will do I humbly resign my job. She's older than the other girl by two years, but you'll think the reverse were the age situation.

J. R. H.: Well—? I could, but I don't care. Anyhow—thank you, sir, she said.

JOAN: There is a lot of work to be done. Are you a cardmaker? I want to start with or did you mean you wanted to take up the study, having never had any experience? There isn't much chance for an amateur in this line, for it requires a great deal of study. Better send me a stamped, dressed envelope and I will be a little more explicit.

MRS. L.: The Mary Warren you saw playing with Olive Thomas in her Triangle productions will soon make an appearance as leading woman with William Desmond. No, she has not had much experience. This will be the first lead she has ever played.

JOAN: There is a lot of work to be done. Are you a cardmaker? I want to start with or did you mean you wanted to take up the study, having never had any experience? There isn't much chance for an amateur in this line, for it requires a great deal of study. Better send me a stamped, dressed envelope and I will be a little more explicit.

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THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

Layout for Intensive Home Gardening. This Plot of 100x100 Feet May Be Used as a Unit in Planning for a Larger or Smaller Area by Lengthening or Shortening the Lines.

Row No. 1	EXTRA EARLY PEAS, 1/2 row, RED CABBAGE, 1/2 row.
2	CARLIFLOWER, 1/2 row, RADISHES, 1/2 row, LATE SPINACH, 1/2 row.
3	EARLY KRAUT, 1/2 row, SAVOY CABBAGE, 1/2 row, both interpl. with RADISHES.
4	MID-SEASON PEAS, 1/2 row, LATE BEETS, 1/2 row.
5	MID-SEASON PEAS, 1/2 row, LATE BEETS, 1/2 row.
6	EARLY SPINACH, 1/2 row, KALE, 1/2 row.
7	WAX BEANS, 1/2 row; GREEN BEANS, 1/2 row; both 1/2 row TURNIPS.
8	EARLY BEETS, 1/2 row, KRAUT, 1/2 row, CARLIFLOWER, 1/2 row, 1/2 row.
9	MILAN TURNIPS, 1/2 row, CELERAC, 1/2 row, 1/2 row.
10	BRASSICAS, 1/2 row, 1/2 row.
11	ONION SEEDLINGS (transpl.), 1/2 row, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, 1/2 row.
12	SPINACH (transpl.), 1/2 row, CHICKEN, 1/2 row, all interpl. with LETTUCE.
13	TOMATOES, 1/2 row, with ONION SETS.
14	SWISS CHARD, 1/2 row; NEW ZEALAND SPINACH, 1/2 row.
15	EARLY CABBAGE, 1/2 row, with EARLY HEAD LETTUCE, 1/2 row, LATE CELERY, 1/2 row.
16	EARLY CELERY.
17	EARLY POTATOES, 1/2 row, RUTABAGAS (transpl.), 1/2 row.
18	LATE POTATOES.
19	LATE POTATOES.
20	LATE POTATOES.
21	EARLY SWEET CORN, 1/2 row, WINTER SQUASH, 1/2 row.
22	EARLY SWEET CORN, 1/2 row, WINTER SQUASH, 1/2 row.
23	MID-SEASON SWEET CORN.
24	LATE SWEET CORN, 1/2 row, with PUMPKINS.
25	POLK BEANS.
26	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
27	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
28	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
29	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
30	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
31	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
32	RHUBARB, 1/2 row; HORSE RADISH, 1/2 row; MUSK MELONS, 1/2 row.
33	ASPARAGUS.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

NO. 13.

Diversified Gardening on a Large Scale.

It must be understood that this plan is designed distinctly for home garden in the third zone. The market gardener will, to economize labor, confine his efforts to specialties, or divide his acreage so as to have entire patches devoted to one or more vegetables requiring identical care and maturing at the same time. The above plan is adapted to the use of wheeled cultivator and seeder, and mostly to horse cultivation.

This concludes the series of garden plans begun Saturday, March 9. The prospective gardener should have these and the some map of March 4 before him, take paper, ruler, and pencil, and plot his available space accordingly. He should plan no more than his spare time will permit him to care for properly. Any desired variation may be safely undertaken with the help of the planting and maturing tables of last Sunday. The adoption of the "War Garden," published Tuesday, March 12, is urged for smaller spaces, such as the ordinary city building lot. It represents the most intensive use that can possibly be made of garden space in this vicinity.

A CORRECTION.

In last Sunday's tables the time for

setting out tomato seedlings was erroneously given as July 1. It should have been June 1.

WAR GARDEN PRIMER.

When the short course in city and suburban gardening, planned by the State Council of Defense in connection with the promotion of the 1918 war garden movement, begins at state council headquarters, 129 West Adams street, next Tuesday evening, copies of the official War Garden Primer will be distributed. Later copies of the primer will be available for free distribution among all prospective gardeners in Cook county.

J. H. Frost, garden director for the State Council of Defense, is the author of the primer, which was prepared following a conference of garden experts. It was prepared with the war garden movement in mind, and it deals with gardening in details, conforming with the war garden program adopted for Chicago and the city's suburbs.

White Elephant Sale.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will give a white elephant sale in room 34, ninth floor of the Auditorium Building. The proceeds of the sale will go to an educational and loan fund the league is raising.

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Hattons' Latest
Play Burned Up
by New York Critic

Society and Entertainments

WOMEN IN WARTIME

The advisory council of the Liberty loan committee, composed of the heads of all women's national organizations, has been called to meet Wednesday in the auditorium of 120 West Adams street. It is hoped that the heads of all the women's organizations in the city will also be present and will pledge themselves to sell through their members a certain amount of the next issue of the bonds or to do campaign work for the committee or to do both.

The plans for the state work of the Liberty loan committee are being rapidly worked out and a stronger organization than ever is looked for. Yesterday, Mrs. Howard T. Wilson, secretary of the committee, called on the chairman of the women's committee for the loan, sent out a letter to every woman county chairman asking that she plan for as many simultaneous Liberty loan meetings as possible for the opening day of the drive—April 6.

Earl Rosier, who was three years in the Canadian army, will speak on his experiences in nine German prison camps at the Eleanor club at 7 p. m. tonight. Members of the club and their friends are invited.

The Eugenics Education Society of Chicago will meet at the Brownleigh club, Stevens building, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow will be a busy day at the Chicago College club. In the morning, the club will give a program. In the evening, the war relief committee will entertain a party of jacksies. Miss Edith Moser will be hostess at a card party in the afternoon for the benefit of the war relief fund.

Alumni of the University of Michigan have been offered the use of the rooms on Sunday to entertain twenty-five jacksies from the Great Lakes.

Howard Hews died yesterday of pneumonia, after a week's illness at his residence, 1128 Pershing road. He is survived by a widow and five children. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Hews was receiver and trustee for the United States District court. He was formerly manager of the real estate department of the old Royal Trust company and was receiver for Riverview park in 1912-13-14.

A memorial will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in Judge Landis' court, participated in by judges and leading physicians of the city.

Mr. Hews was identified with the courts for twenty years and was widely known in legal and judicial circles. His office was at 79 West Monroe street.

Four Minute Men will speak at the following theaters, Friday, March 15, 1918:

Klimark—43rd and Kimark.
Vernon—411 E. 43rd St.
Harvard—4312 Harvard.
Lane Court—325 Cent. St.
Adolph—700 N. Clark St.
Victoria—447 Sheffield Ave.
Windsor—1235 N. Clark St.

DOWNTOWN
ZIEGFELD—320 S. Michigan Ave.
—LAST TWO DAYS—
"What Her Eyes Have Seen"
"Your Eyes Shall See"

RITA JOLIVET
—IN—
"Lest We Forget"
"Rita Jolivet sings in a great musical comedy, a great patriotic production, 'Lest We Forget'."

MARY PICKFORD
in "Amarily of Clothesline Alley"

ORPHEUM
—TODAY AND TOMORROW—
"The Claim"

ROSE MADISON ST. NEAR DEARBORN ST.
—Last Times Today and Tomorrow—
"THE KNIFE"
"THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER"
"SON OF DEMOCRACY"
First Exclusive Showings.

ALCAZAR MADISON ST. NEAR DEARBORN ST.
—Last Times Today and Tomorrow—
"THE KNIFE"
"THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER"
"SON OF DEMOCRACY"
First Exclusive Showings.

WILLIAMS HART Blue Blazes Rawden
And SIDNEY DREW
"His Generosity"

WHO IS JUNE?

BAND BOX TAYLOR HOLMES "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION BILLY SUNDAY—All Week

Archbishop of York to Talk on War at Sunday Eve. Club

One of the most distinguished men who have graced the platform at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall will speak there next Sunday, bringing a message from England to America.

Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York and primate of England, who arrived in America a few days ago, is the first of his line to make the journey across the Atlantic. He already has addressed audiences in New York and Boston, emphasizing high appreciation of America's part in the war and lauding the utterances of President Wilson in which the latter has defined the war aims of the United States.

Frederick Ayer was one of the pioneers in the proprietary medicine business, an organizer of the American Woolen company and the New England Telephone company, and a prominent figure in other large financial enterprises. He started as a clerk in a general store in Balwinville, N. Y. He was an organizer of the Lake Superior Ship, Canal, Railway and Iron company and a director until it was merged into the Keweenaw association, which owns 400,000 acres of pine and mineral lands in northern Michigan.

Ayer was born in Ledyard, Conn. Four daughters and three sons survive him, including Mrs. George Patton Jr. of California, whose husband, Col. Patton, is a member of Gen. Pershing's staff.

ELIZABETH M. KENNEDY, for thirty-eight years a teacher in the Chicago public schools, died yesterday in Oak Park. She began teaching in 1859, continuing at her profession for thirty-eight years, most of the time in the Skinner school. She resigned on account of her husband's death.

MRS. ELLEN LONG, 75 years old, died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Knapp, 5216 Magnolia avenue. She came to Chicago in 1849. She was the widow of Daniel Long, former member of the city council.

Composer Cesar Cui Is Dead in Petrograd
PETROGRAD, March 14.—The death of the noted composer, Cesar Cui, has occurred here. He was born at Vilna in 1835 of French descent, his father having been one of Napoleon's officers left behind wounded in the retreat from Moscow. He was associated with Mili Alexievitch Balakirev, by whose influence the Free School of Music was established, and in this the modern school of Russian music was largely stimulated. Among his works were "The Sorcerer" and "Mademoiselle Fifi."

MOSES GOODMAN died yesterday, aged 84. He came to Chicago in 1854. MASLOFF SATURNI, author, is dead in Moscow.

DEATH NOTICES.
NOLAN—First anniversary solemn requiem high mass for Sister Mary Fulbright, formerly superior of St. Gabriel's school, 9 o'clock Saturday, March 16, 1918, at St. Gabriel's church, 900 N. Dearborn st. ST. GABRIEL'S ALUMNI.

ALMQUIST—Lucy Almquist, March 10, 1918, at her residence, 6545 Union, beloved wife of Axel Almquist, funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Valparaiso, Ind.

ARMOUR—Marie Armour, March 10, at Santa Barbara, Cal., beloved sister of Mrs. Louis Armstrong, funeral Saturday, March 16, at 4:15 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

BEILMAN—Joseph Beilman, beloved wife of Joseph Beilman, daughter of Joseph Beilman, funeral Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

CAMERON—Viola M. Cameron, March 14, 1918, funeral from her late residence, 904 E. 62nd, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

CLARK—George Thomas Clark, in Florida, March 11, 1918, surviving wife of George Clark, his widow, funeral Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

GOLDEN—Frances Delaney Golden, March 13, 1918, funeral from her late residence, 6545 Union, Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

GOODMAN—Moses Goodman, beloved father of Mrs. Leo W. Goodman, funeral Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

HAINES—Blanche H. Haines, beloved wife of Joseph H. Haines, daughter of Mrs. Louis S. Haines, funeral Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

HALES—Ansel Hales, March 15, 1918, at his residence, 450 W. 10th, husband of Emma Hales, funeral Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

HARTMAN—Lest Hartman, age 75, beloved wife of Joseph H. Hartman, funeral Saturday, March 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's church, 4103 Adams st. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, by auto to Mount Carmel.

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COARSE GRAINS SHARPLY LOWER; HEAVY SELLING

Further Break in Cash
Corn; Pit Trade Most
Active in Weeks.

Grain futures were under much pressure yesterday and pronounced weakness was shown. Losses of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cts. in the oats market and the tone was heavy at the finish. Early trading was light and the market was unsettled, but when prices commenced to slump increased interest was manifested, and from 8:45 a. m. there was steady pressure on the May delivery and the selling was general.

Considerable long oats came out and the shorts were aggressive. Commission houses took orders on rolling oats, but there was some profit taking by shorts, but this practically completed the source of demand.

Selling was encouraged by the weaker cash markets and by the decline in the corn pit. The trade is also affected by the big country stocks of corn and oats and the fact that eastern shipping is still being restricted. Cash oats were steady to 1/4 c. lower, with shipping sales 125,000 bu., partly for export, and 1 1/2 c. over May price, track seaboard. Local receipts were 157 cars. Primary markets had 593,000 bu. oats, against 793,000 bu. a year ago.

Active Trade in Corn.

Trading in corn futures was the largest in many weeks and the May delivery closed 1/8 c. lower. The latter is important selling of May corn by strong cash interests and from 11:26 a. m. down numerous stop loss orders in the hands of commission houses were uncovered. Resting orders showed quantities at \$1.17 and this stayed the decline for a time.

Cash corn was 5/8 c. lower, with local grades relatively the weakest. Receipts were 367 cars and total pit sales 125,000 bu., partly for export, and 1 1/2 c. over May price, track seaboard. Weather conditions over the belt were unfavorable for handling corn. The movement, however, continues large and would be greater if more cars were available.

Late Reaction in Product.

Provisions were rather firm early, in sympathy with a higher hog market, but weakened later and finished moderately lower. The decline in grains caused some local selling in the hands of the session. Western markets received 108,050 hogs, against 92,200 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 1,005,000 lb., compared with 1,593,000 lb. a year ago, while local shipments were 1,075,000 lb., against 864,000 lb. a year ago.

Eye Lower at Finish.

Eggs were unchanged early, but closed lower. Cash No. 2 sold at \$2.39 1/2. Receipts were 20 cars. May delivery ruled 3/8 c. lower for good grades and unchanged for low grades. Receipts were 10,000 doz., against 12,000 doz. a year ago. Local receipts were 10,000 doz., against 12,000 doz. a year ago.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—WHEAT—May, 1.17 1/2; July, 1.15 1/2; Sept., 1.13 1/2; Dec., 1.11 1/2; Jan., 1.09 1/2; Feb., 1.07 1/2; Mar., 1.05 1/2; Apr., 1.03 1/2; May, 1.01 1/2; June, 99 1/2; July, 97 1/2; Aug., 95 1/2; Sept., 93 1/2; Oct., 91 1/2; Nov., 89 1/2; Dec., 87 1/2; Jan., 85 1/2; Feb., 83 1/2; Mar., 81 1/2; Apr., 79 1/2; May, 77 1/2; June, 75 1/2; July, 73 1/2; Aug., 71 1/2; Sept., 69 1/2; Oct., 67 1/2; Nov., 65 1/2; Dec., 63 1/2; Jan., 61 1/2; Feb., 59 1/2; Mar., 57 1/2; Apr., 55 1/2; May, 53 1/2; June, 51 1/2; July, 49 1/2; Aug., 47 1/2; Sept., 45 1/2; Oct., 43 1/2; Nov., 41 1/2; Dec., 39 1/2; Jan., 37 1/2; Feb., 35 1/2; Mar., 33 1/2; Apr., 31 1/2; May, 29 1/2; June, 27 1/2; July, 25 1/2; Aug., 23 1/2; Sept., 21 1/2; Oct., 19 1/2; Nov., 17 1/2; Dec., 15 1/2; Jan., 13 1/2; Feb., 11 1/2; Mar., 9 1/2; Apr., 7 1/2; May, 5 1/2; June, 3 1/2; July, 1 1/2; Aug., 1/2; Sept., 1/4; Oct., 1/8; Nov., 1/16; Dec., 1/32; Jan., 1/64; Feb., 1/128; Mar., 1/256; Apr., 1/512; May, 1/1024; June, 1/2048; July, 1/4096; Aug., 1/8192; Sept., 1/16384; Oct., 1/32768; Nov., 1/65536; Dec., 1/131072; Jan., 1/262144; Feb., 1/524288; Mar., 1/1048576; Apr., 1/2097152; May, 1/4194304; June, 1/8388608; July, 1/6710720; Aug., 1/5368608; Sept., 1/4294720; Oct., 1/3435776; Nov., 1/2748608; Dec., 1/2198720; Jan., 1/1758880; Feb., 1/1407104; Mar., 1/1125440; Apr., 1/894336; May, 1/715472; June, 1/5723776; July, 1/4579008; Aug., 1/3663200; Sept., 1/2930560; Oct., 1/2344448; Nov., 1/1875520; Dec., 1/1496384; Jan., 1/1197312; Feb., 1/957824; Mar., 1/766272; Apr., 1/613024; May, 1/490416; June, 1/392336; July, 1/313856; Aug., 1/251136; Sept., 1/200960; Oct., 1/160704; Nov., 1/128544; Dec., 1/102816; Jan., 1/82256; Feb., 1/65808; Mar., 1/52640; Apr., 1/42112; May, 1/33696; June, 1/26944; July, 1/21536; Aug., 1/17224; Sept., 1/13776; Oct., 1/10944; Nov., 1/8752; Dec., 1/6992; Jan., 1/5594; Feb., 1/44736; Mar., 1/35776; Apr., 1/28624; May, 1/22904; June, 1/18320; July, 1/14656; Aug., 1/11712; Sept., 1/9360; Oct., 1/7488; Nov., 1/5990; Dec., 1/4792; Jan., 1/3834; Feb., 1/30672; Mar., 1/24544; Apr., 1/19616; May, 1/15696; June, 1/12544; July, 1/10032; Aug., 1/7968; Sept., 1/6376; Oct., 1/5104; Nov., 1/4080; Dec., 1/3264; Jan., 1/26112; Feb., 1/20896; Mar., 1/16704; Apr., 1/13360; May, 1/10688; June, 1/8550; July, 1/6840; Aug., 1/5472; Sept., 1/4376; Oct., 1/3504; Nov., 1/2800; Dec., 1/2240; Jan., 1/1792; Feb., 1/14336; Mar., 1/11424; Apr., 1/9136; May, 1/7308; June, 1/5846; July, 1/4676; Aug., 1/3744; Sept., 1/2992; Oct., 1/2392; Nov., 1/1912; Dec., 1/15296; Jan., 1/12224; Feb., 1/9776; Mar., 1/7824; Apr., 1/6256; May, 1/5004; June, 1/4003; July, 1/3202; Aug., 1/2562; Sept., 1/2050; Oct., 1/1640; Nov., 1/1312; Dec., 1/10496; Jan., 1/8392; Feb., 1/67136; Mar., 1/53712; Apr., 1/42976; May, 1/34384; June, 1/27504; July, 1/22016; Aug., 1/17632; Sept., 1/14112; Oct., 1/11296; Nov., 1/9030; Dec., 1/7224; Jan., 1/5776; Feb., 1/46208; Mar., 1/37056; Apr., 1/29632; May, 1/23712; June, 1/19008; July, 1/15200; Aug., 1/12160; Sept., 1/9720; Oct., 1/7776; Nov., 1/6224; Dec., 1/5000; Jan., 1/3992; Feb., 1/31936; Mar., 1/25552; Apr., 1/20432; May, 1/16344; June, 1/13072; July, 1/10456; Aug., 1/8368; Sept., 1/6696; Oct., 1/5358; Nov., 1/4288; Dec., 1/3430; Jan., 1/2744; Feb., 1/21952; Mar., 1/17568; Apr., 1/14048; May, 1/11232; June, 1/8984; July, 1/7187; Aug., 1/5750; Sept., 1/4600; Oct., 1/3680; Nov., 1/2944; Dec., 1/23552; Jan., 1/18832; Feb., 1/15072; Mar., 1/12056; Apr., 1/9644; May, 1/7712; June, 1/6170; July, 1/4936; Aug., 1/3950; Sept., 1/3160; Oct., 1/2528; Nov., 1/2022; Dec., 1/16176; Jan., 1/12736; Feb., 1/10184; Mar., 1/8147; Apr., 1/6516; May, 1/5212; June, 1/4170; July, 1/3336; Aug., 1/2668; Sept., 1/2134; Oct., 1/1707; Nov., 1/1366; Dec., 1/10928; Jan., 1/8696; Feb., 1/69568; Mar., 1/55648; Apr., 1/44512; May, 1/35616; June, 1/28496; July, 1/22792; Aug., 1/18232; Sept., 1/14584; Oct., 1/11664; Nov., 1/9328; Dec., 1/7462; Jan., 1/5970; Feb., 1/47760; Mar., 1/38208; Apr., 1/30560; May, 1/24448; June, 1/19552; July, 1/15648; Aug., 1/12512; Sept., 1/10016; Oct., 1/7936; Nov., 1/6350; Dec., 1/5080; Jan., 1/4064; Feb., 1/32512; Mar., 1/25984; Apr., 1/20784; May, 1/16624; June, 1/13304; July, 1/10624; Aug., 1/8500; Sept., 1/6800; Oct., 1/5440; Nov., 1/4352; Dec., 1/3488; Jan., 1/2792; Feb., 1/22336; Mar., 1/17872; Apr., 1/14288; May, 1/11424; June, 1/9136; July, 1/7308; Aug., 1/5846; Sept., 1/4676; Oct., 1/3744; Nov., 1/2992; Dec., 1/2392; Jan., 1/1912; Feb., 1/15296; Mar., 1/12224; Apr., 1/9776; May, 1/7824; June, 1/6256; July, 1/5004; Aug., 1/4003; Sept., 1/3202; Oct., 1/2562; Nov., 1/2050; Dec., 1/1640; Jan., 1/1312; Feb., 1/10496; Mar., 1/8392; Apr., 1/67136; May, 1/53712; June, 1/42976; July, 1/34384; Aug., 1/27504; Sept., 1/22016; Oct., 1/17632; Nov., 1/14112; Dec., 1/11296; Jan., 1/9030; Feb., 1/7224; Mar., 1/5776; Apr., 1/46208; May, 1/37056; June, 1/29632; July, 1/23712; Aug., 1/19008; Sept., 1/15200; Oct., 1/12160; Nov., 1/9720; Dec., 1/7776; Jan., 1/6224; Feb., 1/5000; Mar., 1/3992; Apr., 1/31936; 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RAILS ADVANCE ON GOOD NEWS FROM CONGRESS

Passage of Control Bill by House Boosts New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(Special.)—The public has assumed that the huge expenditures of the government for aircraft must be employed largely in obtaining the products of the two companies whose stocks are traded in the curb, but the best that can be said is that Wright-Martin reflects feeble support around it, compared with the high price of 17 last year, and Curtiss, whose stock is sold at a price of 100, is a weakling when compared with the other stocks. Today the common stock showed a heavy tone and the preferred, which sold yesterday at 70 to 85, was offered at 82 before noon without a near-by bid.

Mining stocks as a group fluctuated during the day within narrow limits. There was little trading in independent oil stocks, although the petroleum trade is in the strongest position that has been noted in the last forty years.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Thursday, March 14	71.60
Wednesday, March 13	71.50
Two days for the day	71.50
Year ago, day of week	85.56
Year ago, day of week	85.56
Three years ago	73.44
Five years ago	73.44
Year ago, day of week	85.56
Year ago, day of week	85.56
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RAILS LEAD MARKET.

New York, March 14.—(Special.)—In anticipation of the passage by the house of the railroad control bill, the railroad stocks made a general advance in the stock market today. Reading rose 1/4, the high point of the year, while substantial gains were made in Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Lehigh Valley and the other standard stocks of this group.

When the news ticker announced the passage of the bill, the railroad stocks rushed to the top of the stock exchange and the price of the bill was out for the time being.

Some speculative liquidation was induced by the confusion as to the bill, but the measure apparently permits, may have on the ultimate return on the bill, which is even under government guarantee.

Arrival Light on Law.

It is the Wall Street understanding that the new law allows only the deduction of the average taxes during the three-year period, which is the basis for the government guarantee of earnings. Until this and other perplexities are cleared up they will continue to exercise some restraint on speculation as well as on investment operations in the railroads.

There is also a great deal of uncertainty as to the provision for government bonds to make for early liquidation of the bill, which is the basis for the government guarantee of earnings. Until this and other perplexities are cleared up they will continue to exercise some restraint on speculation as well as on investment operations in the railroads.

It is generally expected that some definite announcement will be made by Mr. McAdoo covering all these points, as he is able to determine the scope of his authority under the new law.

Russian News Offset.

The depressing cable announcement that the Germans had occupied Odessa has offset to some extent the cheering news from the Russian front. The effect of the Russian news was recorded either in the exterior or interior Russian bonds or in rubles, all of which remained inactive throughout the day, and the market for them was purely nominal.

There was a rather sharp advance at one time in all classes of Liberty bonds, but the early gains were lost when the report came from Washington that the government might find it necessary to postpone the next campaign in order to secure the new legislation from congress bearing upon the fourth issue.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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Am I Getting Maximum Safety and Income?

THIS is a question every investor has a right to ask of his investment banker. It is vital to his own interests.

If he is dealing with a purely local banking house, the answer must usually be in the negative. Only the house of national scope, watching investment opportunities all over the country, can consistently provide its clients with the greatest safety at the highest rate of interest all the time. The organization of S. W. Straus & Co.—founded in Chicago thirty-six years ago—is one of national scope.

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ESTABLISHED 1882

Straus Building, Clark and Madison Sts., Chicago

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NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

MINNEAPOLIS DAYTON KANSAS CITY

Thirty-six Years Without Loss to Any Investor

Call loans were made yesterday at 6 per cent, which has come to be regarded as a sort of unofficial maximum for this class of credit under the management of the bankers' money committee.

The substantial advance in rates since last Tuesday probably reflects the subscriptions to the new offering of treasury certificates.

Sales of United Cigar Stores company for the first two months of 1918 gained approximately \$100,000 over the same period a year ago.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Business Gains 40 Per Cent

The estimated gross business of Goodyear Tire and Rubber is running about 40 per cent heavier than a year ago. Estimated sales for the year to end Oct. 31 will reach \$150,000,000.

20 Oil Stocks

including some of the most popular and active of the independent oil shares, are analyzed from the standpoint of

Their Possibilities

In our new booklet which you should read

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NEW SOO BOND
ISSE YIELDS
NEARLY 6%

Securities Originally
Were Four Per
Cents.

An interesting bond offering announced yesterday is an additional amount of the first consolidated gold bonds of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railway company. The \$50,000,000 of the bonds originally issued were 4 per cent, but the new issue is a part of \$2,637,000 5 per cent bonds issued under the same mortgage. The issue matures in 1938. They are being sold at 94 1/2 to yield 5 1/2.

The difference of 1 per cent in the rate is theoretically the value of the Canadian Pacific guarantee of interest which applies to the 4s, but does not cover the 5s. This value is considered fictitious now, the 5s selling on practically the same basis as the 4s.

See Owned by C. P. R.
The Canadian Pacific owns a majority of both classes of stock of the Soo line. When the 4s were put out the Canadian Pacific was able to induce bankers to reduce the interest rate from 6 to 4 per cent on condition that it guarantee the interest. It was provided that the guarantee apply in the future only to bonds issued at 4 per cent.

The guarantee means little to investors today, because the Soo stands on its own feet. It has paid dividends on both classes of stock since 1903 and is now paying 7 per cent on its common stock. Net earnings of the last ten years have averaged 13.45 per cent on the common stock after interest and preferred dividends. Total bonds outstanding, however, amount to \$32,500,000, as compared to less than \$50,000,000 of all classes of stock. The \$50,000,000 first mortgage bonds are a first lien on all the company's property except 74 miles covered by an \$48,420,000 mortgage.

Sugar Notes Yield Over 8%
Another note issue yielding better than 8 per cent is announced. The Central Sugar corporation is selling 1,000,000 one year 7 per cent notes dated March 1 at 93. The company is a New York corporation operating in Ohio.

The Ohio public utility commission has granted permission to the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company to issue \$2,500,000 of 7 per cent notes and the same amount of bonds to be used as collateral for the notes.

The award of \$200,000 tax anticipation warrants of the city of Worcester, Mass., was made on a 5.16 per cent sale.

Valcan Detaining Earns \$12.38 on Its Preferred
New York, March 14.—The Valcan Detaining company reported earnings of 137 1/2 equal to \$12.38 a share on its 1,000,000 preferred stock, as compared with \$12.75 a share in 1916. The company's earnings for 1917 were \$12.38 a share, as compared with \$12.75 in 1916. The company's earnings for 1917 were \$12.38 a share, as compared with \$12.75 in 1916.

RAILROAD EARNINGS
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE.
Per cent. 1917. 1916.
Chicago & North Western 100.00 100.00
Illinois Central 100.00 100.00
Rock Island 100.00 100.00
St. Louis & North Western 100.00 100.00
Union Pacific 100.00 100.00
Wabash 100.00 100.00
West Jersey and Sea Shore 100.00 100.00
Worcester 100.00 100.00

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.
Chicago, Ill., March 15, 1918.
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22 *

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Opening Week at Mandel's

"Springtide's Inaugural"—a fashion fete marked by the debut of the freshest of "individual" modes—each day is awarded more appreciative recognition by connoisseurs of the artistic, the appropriate, the superb, in the realm of apparel.

Mandel Brothers

Suit section, fourth floor

Individuality characterizes "Springtide's Inaugural" exhibit of

tailored suits—authentic modes

—embracing replicas and adaptation of exclusive models originated by the foremost designers in European and American fashion centers.

Tricotines, poiret twills, velour checks, novelty worsteds and taffeta silks in a broad variety of colors, preferred for spring. Featuring

Poiret twill suits

at \$45

Excellent tailored and given a note of dressiness by a vest of crisp white pique. Navy beige or rookie. The stunning style sketched.

Cleverly styled suits at \$55

These, also, fashioned of poiret twill. The skirt narrowed to "step" width, to meet fashion's whim; the jacket finished with over-collar of khaki kool silk. See the illustration.



"Springtide's Inaugural" commends the authentic fashions in newest Wichert Archmode boots

—"correct" in color and style—perfect fitting boots, of superb quality, and designed to harmonize with springtime apparel.

Wichert Archmode boots exclusively at Mandel Brothers' in Chicago.

A group at \$15

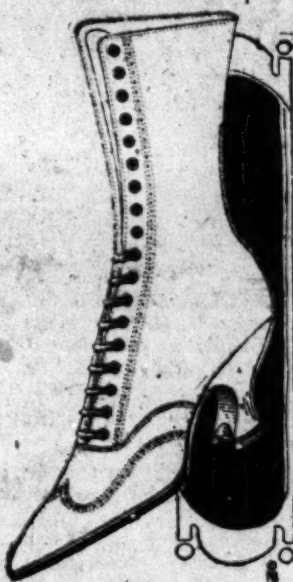
Allover stone-gray kidskin; field mouse brown and chocolate brown; nine-inch lace boots, with high arch, and plain toe with dainty perforations; full louis heel; turn soles. Three beautiful models, \$15.

A group at \$10

Mat kid lace boots; whole foxing; long vamp; all-kid; button and lace models. Distinctive, yet comfortable lasts; plain toes, louis heels, turn soles. Three models that are "different"—\$10.

Wichert Archmode pumps at 8.50

Patent and kid Archmode pumps, with perforated toes that appear as wing tips; turn soles and high arch; louis heels.



First floor

Uncommonly good values in a sale of women's

lisle thread union suits at 75c

—with the popular French band top

Reinforced to insure the best of wear; low neck, sleeveless, tight knee suits, in just the weight for spring. White and pink. Regular sizes at 75c. Extra sizes, 85c.

Women's Swiss ribbed union suits, special at 1.25.

Lisle suits, with low neck and no sleeves, and in knee length; reinforced at crotch. Form fitting vests, in white and pink. Regular sizes are priced 1.25. Extra sizes, 1.50.

Women's fancy crocheted vests, 38c

These vests of fine cotton and in an assortment of crochet patterns. They are in white only.



Third floor

The Aeolian-Vocalion

In the tone of this wonderful new phonograph there is great depth and richness—less of the phonograph and more of nature—more of the subtle beauty of each voice and instrument.

Vocalion prices, \$45 to \$350. Terms as low as \$5 monthly. Ninth floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Easter Suits and Coats for Misses

New Modes More Than Ever Interesting Here

Because of all those out-of-the-usual fashion touches young women delight in.

A turn to the cuff that is different. A vest of a fabric not commonly so used. A coat length perfectly proportioned. Every detail carefully noted.

At \$40—Poiret Twill Suits

Have Vests of White Pongee

A bit of white pongee peeps out of the pockets. The smart short coat is edged in rows of braid. To be had in beaver tan and navy blue. Sketched at the left center.



Spring Suits of Silverstone, \$52.50

The front of the coat folds back to show a smart white broadcloth vest, and white broadcloth binds the buttonholes. In chinchilla gray, beige and spring green. Sketched at the left.

Spring Coats of Wool Poplin, \$35

Tan with blue or blue with tan. Note the slip-through collar so much in demand this season; note, too, how splendidly the coat follows the new slim lines of spring. Sketched at the right.

Decidedly Smart Spring Coats of Tricotine, \$52.50

There's the belled sleeve, that's very new. The Roman striped collar equally new and the slim belt sliding through little buckles. Altogether an unusual coat. In tan or navy blue. Sketched at the right center.

Fourth Floor, South.

Week-End Displays Dedicated to— The Schoolgirls' New Easter Coats

Not a schoolgirl whose thoughts aren't turning now to her new spring coat. And not a style in spring coats we believe these girls will like is missing from

These Specially Assembled Assortments at \$8.75 to \$40

Pleated coats and straight-line coats, silk coats and wool coats, coats with crisp linen collars, white silk collars, pockets oddly cut. The style details are delightful.

At \$16.75—Wool Poplin Coats

Navy blue, Belgian blue or brown, in the style sketched at the left. The collar is charmingly springlike, white barred in blue and printed with tiny roses.

At \$22.50—Rajah Silk Coats

In rose or tan and in the box-pleated style sketched at the right. Then at each side there are box pleats topped by a military pocket. The collar of Georgette crepe.

Girls' White Frocks for Confirmation

There are dainty simple white batiste frocks, white voiles hand-embroidered, batiste and organdie frocks lace frilled, nets flounced and lacy and the Georgette crepe frocks with gleaming white satin sashes.

—Prices Varies from \$5.75 to \$23.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

Every Charming Mode of Spring Is Present in This— Special Group of Easter Hats, \$12.50

Street hats and dress hats and all newly designed for this occasion.

Indeed, women who have reserved to-day and to-morrow for the choosing of their Easter hats will find uncommon opportunity here.

Nosegays and Rose Wreaths With Colors Charmingly Blended

Are the only but delightful trimming on Directoire poke and wide brimmed hats. Field flowers and brilliantly hued cherries are decorative touches used, too.

Wing-Trimmed Street Hats Each One a Distinctive Mode

It's the uncommon way these wings are applied that gives to this universally favored fashion a style quite its own in these hats presented in this group.

Fifth Floor, South.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Reduction Sale Floor Lamp Bases

In order to effect an immediate disposal of seventy-five floor lamp bases, all samples, we have marked them at sharp price concessions beginning to-day.

These bases are grouped together for easy selection

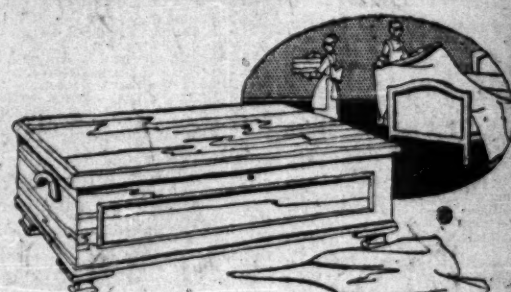
A few of them are slightly marred, although most of them are in good condition and offer an unusual opportunity.

Prices now range from \$5 to \$25 each

None of these floor lamp bases will be accepted after purchase for credit or exchange.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Fifty Cedar Chests at \$11.50 A Feature of the March Sale

These excellent cedar chests of cabinet construction and finish measure 40-inches long, 18½ inches wide and 17 inches deep.

The inside of the cover has a track of cedar which, when closed, fits over the sides of the chest, making it dust-proof.

Each chest is fitted with lock and casters and the price denotes an unusual saving at \$11.50.

Sixth Floor, North.

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Walsh

Easter Appare

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Trash we never carry—get it somewhere else. Good clothes always have in abundance.

You don't need to care how tall you are, or how big you are—we've got your size in stock—clothes that will "thrill" you with satisfaction in style, fit and durability, as long as you care to keep them.

We Save You Money

Suits, Coats, Dresses
\$29.50 to \$100

Waists from \$5.00 up.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

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